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## PIPER PICKED

*U of A vice prez to become president in Lotusland*

by Tim Shoults

The author of the U of A's successful "Research Makes Sense" campaign has decided it makes sense to live in BC.

Martha Piper, the U of A's vice-president of research and external relations, will leave the U of A next year to become president of the University of British Columbia. Piper will succeed outgoing president David Strangway when he completes his second six-year term as president on June 30, 1997.

controversy, however. UBC political science professor Philip Resnick complained about reverse discrimination against white males in UBC's advertising for candidates and wrote a column against the committee in the *Globe and Mail* in September. Resnick refused to comment on Piper's appointment following the announcement.

Piper came to the U of A in 1985 from McGill University in Montreal, where she had been

"Without exception, we found Martha Piper to be best qualified to lead UBC into the next century."

—UBC chancellor William Sauder

UBC's board of governors appointed Piper based on the unanimous recommendation of the 19-member Presidential Search Committee chaired by chancellor William Sauder. The committee began searching for a new president early this year when Strangway announced he would not be seeking a third term. The position was advertised across North America. "Without exception, we found Martha Piper to be best qualified to lead UBC into the next century," said Sauder.

The process was not without

director of the School of Physical and Occupation Therapy since 1979. She served as dean of the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine from 1985 to 1992, when she became vice-president research. The external affairs portfolio was added to her duties last July.

While vp research, external funding for research at the U of A increased by 25 per cent, from \$80 million per year to over \$101 million per year.

However, she also stirred controversy for her part in the 1994 decision to close the U of A's



A scene from the first annual Leather Fetish affair. See page 13 for more photos. Jaroslaw Malanowski

school of dentistry, earning the epithet "cannibal" from former dean of Dentistry Norm Wood. The school was eventually merged into the Faculty of Medicine and

had its funding slashed by two-thirds.

Piper, who will become the 11th president of UBC since its founding in 1915, is the first

president of a Canadian university to come from a Rehabilitation Medicine background, as well as being the first female to occupy the post at UBC.

## Feeling powerless in residence

*Power, water, heating problems keep residents at Michener Park in the dark*

by Sarah E. Kelly

A student at the Michener Park residence has been eating out and studying in the dark a lot more than he wanted to.

Mark MacDonald, a third-year pharmacy student at the U of A, has written a scathing letter of complaint concerning living conditions at Galbraith House, which is in the Michener Park residence for mature students and families.

MacDonald claims that the gas, hot and cold water, and power at Galbraith House have been shut

down on several occasions without the requisite twenty-four hours' notice. "Notice of an interruption given the same day as the interruption of service is basically useless information," said MacDonald in his letter of complaint.

David Bruch, Michener Park director, claims that the short notice is merely the result of a series of technicalities. One of the interruptions to service, a shutdown of natural gas, was launched on short notice because "we couldn't get the utility company to nail down

a specific time and date. The utility company gave us very short notice."

The disruptions are primarily for one reason: the University is planning to sell Galbraith House. Michener Park exists primarily to house university students with families. Of late, the residence has been geared toward graduate students with children. Galbraith House, which does not accommodate children, does not fit the mandate of Michener Park.

Two of the three shutdowns that MacDonald complained about were done to change various systems throughout the

building from the university system to other private and independent systems. The third, a shutdown of all domestic hot and cold water, was due to a leaky pipe in the building.

What MacDonald doesn't understand is why the notices given for the disruptions were given so suddenly, and even, on certain occasions, with incorrect information. MacDonald cited more than one occasion when an interruption of service went on much longer than the notice advised. Bruch blames the utility company for the delay.

The electrical shutdown also

wreaked havoc on MacDonald's apartment. "My perishables perished!" he lamented. Apparently, MacDonald had a full fridge of food which spoiled as a result of the shutdown.

Bruch claims that the complaints made by MacDonald are unfounded because MacDonald is the only resident of Galbraith House who has complained. "He's the only student out of one hundred and sixty who has voiced complaints. ... I haven't received complaints from any other residents."

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"Editors are people who separate the wheat from the chaff—and then print the chaff."

—Alan Fotheringham

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## Party Time in SUB

by Eamonn Muldowney

Political diversity is alive and well at the University of Alberta. In a debate held on the SUB stage on Tuesday between representatives of the four campus parties—the Liberal Party, the Progressive Conservative Party, the Reform party and the New Democratic Party—two questions were discussed.

The two issues were "Should private clinics be legalized?" and "Should affirmative action policies continue?" The discussion was moderated by Dr. Jim Lightbody of the University of Alberta political science department.

Liberal Andrew Gillespie said that the Liberal government is opposed to a two-tiered health system, where the private clinics provide service to those who can afford it. Matthew Johnson of the Reform Party favored rationing so that those who could afford it could take their money to a private clinic.

New Democrat Jenn Smith, who will be running in Edmonton Centre in the upcoming provincial election, maintained that all people should be treated equally. She

referred to the Tommy Douglas model in Saskatchewan where, she said, you wouldn't have to mortgage your house for health care.

Carla Barclay of the Progressive Conservatives pointed to the services provided by the Gimble Eye Clinic as one example of private clinics successfully providing health care to a growing number of aging babyboomers and a declining number of taxpaying citizens.

On the second question, the Reform party said the affirmative action experience has been a failure. The Liberal representatives supported the Employment Equity Act, but the Progressive Conservatives said that it encourages racism.

Progressive Conservative Dagmar Skrpec said that the Employment Equity Act discriminates against the white male. She said, "If you are the best, you get the job," and added that people should be employed on equal criteria. The New Democrats defended the Act as protecting against an unequal allocation of resources.

## Slick Marketing

### Students promote concert for grades

by Neal Ozano

Ever worked at 7-11 for a stanine? Or voted to push a Dickie-Dee cart to finish your marketing major? If you're doing your bachelor of commerce, you may get to do just that.

For the first time ever, a University class is promoting an outside interest. Marketing 470's final assignment is to team up with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra to promote the Spirit of the West concert on December 1.

"It's the first time, to the best of my knowledge, that a university commerce class has taken on a project like this."

—Course instructor Jay Mehr

"It's the first time, to the best of my knowledge, that a university commerce class has taken on a project like this," said Joan Greabeil, the ESO's marketing manager. "We think it's terrific. It's an unique partnership that I think is a win-win situation for everybody."

Course instructor Jay Mehr wanted to give his students some hands-on experience instead of a whole year of classroom babble.

"I think it's a real neat experience, because when you're talking just about the theory of selling ... it's easy to talk about, but not so easy to do." He noted their enthusiasm during the process of selecting the project.

"The class voted on this, and 98 per cent were in favor of it, so off we went." Other options for the project included the Ashley MacIsaac concert with the ESO on Oct 18 and some promotional work for the Students' Union. "We went through several options, but where we ran into problems was finding a project of about the right size. This one walked away from the pack, partially because of Joan Greabeil,

who is an MBA grad of the faculty. She came to the table quickly, willing to let us take over [the promotion of the show]."

His students showed a similar degree of enthusiasm at the prospect of receiving hands-on experience before graduating. Kylie Tucker, who is taking her Bachelor of commerce, likes the hands-on aspect.

"It's good for practical experience, instead of just writing a paper, or doing a hypothetical project," said Tucker.

Greabeil seemed less than confident that the students would be able to bring about a significant increase in sales, due to the nature of the Edmonton market.

"We're starting to see some results in sales, but to be honest, I didn't have real big expectations one way or the other. We do know that in general, Edmonton is a last-minute town, so until December 1 comes, we won't have a final answer on where sales are at." Last year's ESO/Spirit of the West team-up did not sell out.

Sales are what makes the grade in Marketing 470. Mehr chuckled nervously when asked about his marketing scheme for this project, worth 35 per cent of the course mark.

"I've shared this with the class, but I haven't with the faculty yet, but we just go through what the total sales are, and they get a grade based on what it is. The budget for the concert is \$44,000. If we achieve budget, everyone gets a 7 on that component."

If the class manages to get \$66,000, which would mean a sellout crowd, all 45 students receive a 9 on the assignment.

Mehr, also the marketing manager at Shaw Cable, was surprised that none of his students brought up the idea of TV advertising.

"It was something I had expected them to ask about, and they never did, but if you mentioned that to them, they'd probably be kicking themselves," laughed Mehr.

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MacDonald says that the lack of concern from other residents is no reason to dismiss his own complaints. "The fact that no one else has complained is just indicative of student apathy," he says. Many of the residents at Galbraith House are not willing to stick their necks out for a cause that nothing will be done about, he thinks.

However, MacDonald claims that the "non-emergency disruptions to [his] home life" are causing him to falter academically. "This [work] should have been done in the summer," he wrote in his letter of complaint. "October is when most midterm exams are written."

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# YOUTH QUAKING

Right-wing columnist Ezra Levant speaks on campus

by Chris Miller

The party's over, the house is trashed, and guess who's paying the bill.

Put in those terms, it's no wonder 24-year-old Ezra Levant says the twenty-somethings of his generation have lost faith in the institutions set up in the free-spending '60s and '70s.

"There was a time when government was looked to as the answer," Levant told an audience of

about 30 people Tuesday night at the U of A Law Centre in a lecture sponsored by the New Intellectuals' Society. Levant is a U of A alumnus, an Edmonton Sun columnist, and the author of the book *Youthquake*.

"[Today] only four per cent of Canadians, according to the *Globe and Mail*, respect politicians. That's less than the number who believe in UFOs," he quipped.

Those poorly-respected politicians have run up a national debt of \$600 million, which doesn't sit well with Canadians, said Levant.

"The plan that was made in the '60s [had] good intentions. Now we're in the '90s and we see the dreadful results. I'm not saying Jean

Chrétien and the men of the '60s had malice in mind," he said. "I don't think they were thinking 20 or 30 years down the road. It's you and I who have to think 20 or 30 years down the road."

**"I no longer believe government is our savior. I think it's the problem, not the solution. I believe a youthquake is coming. I think we ought to prepare."**

—U of A alumnus Ezra Levant

Unlike seniors and baby boomers, people in their 20s aren't likely to collect Canada Pension Plan funds 20 or 30 years down the road, he told the audience. At the same time, baby boomers will have reached old age and require more medical care at the expense of younger generations.

This has led to \$800 billion in unfunded CPP liability and \$1 trillion in Medicare liability, he said.

"This is not a guess ... this is not maybe, this is not Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance. When that baby boom ice cap starts to melt, when the demographic sea rises, someone's going to have to pay. If you're not going to collect the CPP when you grow old, how long will you be

willing to pay into it?"

Citing 1995 survey statistics from the *Financial Post*, Levant said that 28 per cent of Canadians in their 20s hide income from Revenue Canada, while only seven per cent of seniors do the same. Gallup poll results show only 29 per cent of Canadians in their 20s think they'll collect Old Age Security or Canada Pension money upon retirement, while 85 per cent of seniors felt they would,

he said.

"Young people are losing faith in the system," he said. "What will it take before we shift course?"

"We pay more to foreign lenders than we pay health care. That's why I believe this isn't a left wing-right wing issue anymore."

But with 88 per cent of older people voting compared to only 68 per cent of young adults, government pays more attention to baby boomers and seniors.

However, Levant said this is a trend that can't last.

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Jaroslav Malanowski

Edmonton Sun columnist Ezra Levant has 'em quaking.

## Ezra on Education

by Chris Miller

Free post-secondary education for everyone is more like the Sheriff of Nottingham than Robin Hood, Ezra Levant said Tuesday.

Speaking to about 30 people at the U of A Law Centre, Levant

university degree, it's \$500,000 more. Your unemployment rate will be half that of people who don't go to university. So you're probably rich if you're here in the first place. And if you're not, you'll probably be rich once you graduate."

"To have students subsidized to the tune of ... 75 per cent is a transfer from Joe Lunchbox on the assembly line to his boss' son in law school."

He said university subsidization is not a benefit to the poor. Statistics Canada reports government education spending on families earning \$100,000 or more per year is double what is spent on families earning \$20,000 or less, he said.

Levant suggested those who could afford more tuition should pay it, while scholarships and income-contingent loans could help those who can't afford more tuition.

"I could estimate, based on Human Resource Development figures, that people in this room are not poor. If you are, let's help them. But if you're not, why are you getting a 75 per cent subsidy?"

**"These are paid professional lobbyists. The average student is not lower class."**

—Ezra Levant on student politicians

questioned the motives of Students' Union and Canadian Federation of Students' members who would like to see university and college tuition fully subsidized by government.

"These are paid professional lobbyists," he said. "The average student is not lower class. [He or she] is middle or upper-upper class. The average student who graduates from a post secondary institution will make \$300,000 more over the course of their life. If you have a

## Pregnancy prevention

by Kristin Kaasa

With the demise of the U of A's pro-choice group, Planned Parenthood hopes to establish a pro-abortion presence on campus in the future.

Currently, Edmonton women confronted with an unwanted pregnancy can turn to Planned Parenthood for counseling and support. "We like to think of ourselves as non-judgemental and client centered, and as responsive and sensitive as we can be," said Jeni Adler, a counseling coordinator for Planned Parenthood.

She sees Planned Parenthood as very successful in dealing with issues of sexuality, despite budget and resource restrictions, low publicity, and being seen as a single-issue agency.

Planned Parenthood is not a medical clinic, but will provide walk-in pregnancy tests and condoms for those who need them. Each counselling session has a \$10.00 fee which is waived if the client can't afford it.

The Planned Parenthood agency was formed in 1969 when some forms of birth control and information about contraception were illegal. The group was interested in family planning and wanted to create legislation that would allow people to access different forms of birth control. "I think the general purpose," Adler stated, "was to give access to information that would make [women's] lives better."

Since then, their mandate has broadened to include other sexuality-related issues, such as pregnancy, relationships, and reproductive rights. Planned Parenthood's first goal is the prevention of unwanted pregnancies. "We believe that people who get pregnant and do not want to carry their pregnancy to

term should have the legal option of abortion," said Adler. They also help pregnant women to explore their options. Trained volunteers give presentations to communities, schools, and agencies to get people focused on contraception, sexual decisions, and staying safe and healthy. Their budget is partially

**"We believe that people who get pregnant and do not want to carry their pregnancy to term should have the legal option of abortion."**

—Planned Parenthood counsellor Jeni Adler

covered by the presentation fee.

If a pregnant woman needs counseling on her situation, staff provide advice but the final decision is hers. Staff can make referrals to other agencies for their clients and provide continuous support services.

Planned Parenthood collaborates with other agencies that deal with sexuality. For example, they are currently leading sessions to enhance self-esteem and body image at the Terra centre for teenaged mothers.

Adler emphasizes the need for student volunteers from the U of A.

She explained that the university "is a very important population and it can make a difference," in terms of the availability of various methods of birth control. Training for volunteers takes place in October and November every year for telephone counselling and delivering presentations. Candidates should apply in early August and be pro-choice, non-judgemental, and good communicators.

"I would hope that university students do spend some time thinking about issues of reproductive rights and gender roles and positive relationships and helping self-esteem, because we haven't come as far as we'd like to," said Adler. She maintains that good relationships only form when individuals take care of themselves.

Adler was dismayed at the demise of the University of Alberta's pro-choice group in the winter of 1995. She said that Planned Parenthood is hoping to establish a chapter on campus within the next two years to provide services "in collaboration with existing campus structures." Adler has spoken to Student Health Services and the Sexual Assault Centre about the possibility of starting a campus branch.

Adler said Planned Parenthood is "hoping to raise the profile of pro-choice on campus again."



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# Back to school

## Mandatory teaching courses debated

by Anna Jwaszko

All University professors will have to take a mandatory teaching course if SU vp academic Karen Schiltroth has her way. Schiltroth believes it would help faculty members to improve their teaching and raise the quality of their students' education.

"I think that it's really important that we recognize that these students have paid for a certain quality of teaching," said Schiltroth.

Schiltroth has written and spoken to U of A vice-president academic Doug O'ram, who supports the idea. O'ram says that

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—SU vp academic Karen Schiltroth

the issue is being taken seriously and will be discussed at the Faculty Agreement review taking place this December. The Faculty Agreement is the contract between the staff and the University and any changes must be approved by both sides.

Ruth Butler, a spokesperson for the office of the Dean of Science, argues that the extensive professor evaluation process ensures that U of A students receive a quality education.

"They have to be good at research and teaching; when they come in, they have to prove that," she said.

However, an English professor who has been teaching for 20 years and sits on a faculty selection committee, disagreed. On condition of anonymity for "fear of being harassed or demoted," the professor said that teaching ability

is a lower priority than research, and that when the committee interviews a potential candidate, "teaching methods are usually not discussed."

The professor does not believe that the quality of education has suffered only due to an inability to teach. "Having a degree does not ensure that a person will be a better teacher. The quality of teaching may have dropped because of increased class sizes, more fear of harassment suits, more favouritism in hiring and firing faculty, more cheating by students, and less learning for the sake of learning."

According to Bente Roed, director of University Teaching Services (UTS), mandatory teaching courses will never be implemented. "Making things mandatory is not very effective: if a person is not ready to take in information and act on it, nothing happens. Learning is not going to happen if you don't want to learn," she said.

Roed is opposed to mandatory teaching courses, but she has publicly stated that professors should consider voluntarily taking teaching courses. "As University faculty we often neglect to allow time for reflecting on how we help students become individual learners and critical thinkers, or on how we ourselves continue to develop," she wrote in a UTS newsletter.

At this time, there are no universities with mandatory teaching courses. Reuben Kaufman, president of the Association of the Academic Staff, supports teaching courses insofar as they are specifically tailored for each department. Kaufman says that he would like to establish a "mentoring program to ensure that all new coming professors would get off on the right foot."

# Is eight enough?

by Tim Shoults

The results are in ... and we're number 8!

Maclean's magazine released its sixth annual ranking of Canadian universities in its Nov 25th edition and the U of A has come in at eighth place out of 13 universities in the doctoral/medical category, the same rank it achieved last year. The University of Toronto topped the category for the second straight year. The University of Calgary came in 11th, while the University of Manitoba placed last in the category.

Reaction of the U of A administration regarding the results was ambiguous. Commenting on the survey, associate vice-president Allan Tupper said, "These surveys are instructive; they suggest areas of strength and where improvement is required."

When asked if the administration was disappointed in the eighth-place ranking for the second year running, Tupper said:

"There's disappointment, of course, but it's tempered by a concern with the measurement ratings ... with different criteria weighted differently, you would have very different results."

"We think the University will move forward in the future, but we won't run it according to the Maclean's survey," said Tupper.

Rankings were determined in six categories, including



Geraldine Ching

**Arrgg! I'll knock your blocks off! Lego pirates invade downtown.**

composition and academic achievements of the students body, class size calibre of faculty and success in securing research grants, school finances spent on student services, library quality, and the school's reputation among alumni and the community.

While the U of A came in eighth overall, it outshone other universities in some areas, particularly in funding for

students services, where the U of A ranked first in the country. It also placed sixth in the influential Reputation category, up from seventh last year.

Tupper said the U of A was pleased with these high rankings. "Those are obviously positive. Student services are an important part of the University's goals ... it highlights areas we know that we've made achievements in."

# Reforming education

by Rose Yewchuk

Ian McClelland, the MP for Edmonton Southwest, spoke on campus last Wednesday. As the Reform Human Resources and Development critic, his portfolio includes post-secondary education and employment.

McClelland described the Reform party as a source of innovative political policies. "We don't have more money to throw at it—our job is to come up with alternative ideas—to say look, there's a better way we can do it," he said.

He attributed the Liberal government's popularity to their ability to respond to public opinion. "They've been able to morph themselves into the flavour of the day," said McClelland.

McClelland feels that government policies must focus on improving the employment

prospects for today's youth. "For a young person, it's particularly harrowing to be looking at the future and the tax burden," he said.

"We can't say to 15 per cent of our young citizens that there is no

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—Reform MP Ian McClelland

place for you—that we have become a country where your work and your citizenship is not valued."

McClelland suggested several reforms to post-secondary education and vocational training. "The most important thing we can

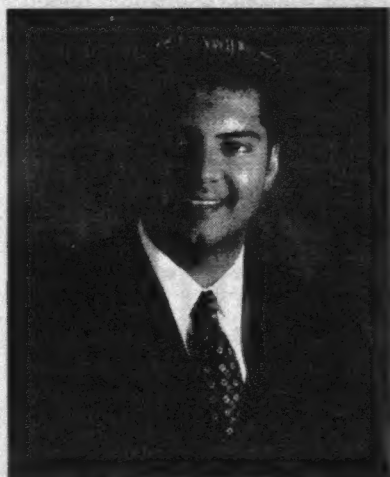
do for young people in our country is to ensure that vocational standards are recognized across the country, so that we have the mobility of labour and the mobility of capital," he said.

He suggested that post-secondary institutions be expanded to include apprenticeship programs and stressed the need to imbue a sense of worth in all vocations. McClelland said that the government should "promote a sense of entrepreneurship so that people, when they're educated, don't look to other people for their employment."

According to McClelland, the Reform party feels that students should pay a "reasonable portion" of the cost of their education. "It should be enough of a percentage to make it fair to the people who are not going to university: to make it fair to the people who are working over at a shoe store for \$7 an hour and paying taxes and subsidizing your education."

McClelland said the student loan system must reflect employment prospects. "We felt there should be income-contingent loan repayments so that when you graduate, the amount that you have to pay back on any given year is contingent on your ability to get a job and the amount of money that you make."

"If you decide to take a discipline that [leads to] a low-paying job, then you'd better make damn sure that you don't get yourself too far in debt. You might have to do what you have to do in order to get through without having any debt," he added.



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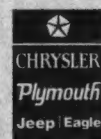
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# opinion

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## THE U OF A... IT MAKES NONSENSE

Rod Fraser, the president of the U of A, would like you to know which university you are attending. I would have thought it was pretty straightforward, but it seems there are throngs of people who are having trouble distinguishing this institution from the myriad of other fine universities in this city.

You see, he wants the U of A to be *indisputably recognized*. You must *know*, beyond the shadow of a doubt, which school this is. This phrase has been stealthily creeping into every speech and promotional brochure being made by university officials. Now if only it meant something.

Recognized by whom? For what? No one knows. The administration has been buying ads in the *Globe and Mail* (Toronto's national newspaper) blowing their horn about several genuinely good things happening at the university. We have the most academic all-Canadian athletes, the most 3M teaching award winners, these ads all headed by big, bold-face 'We're #1' headlines. It's always important to show your strengths, but this seems like a pre-emptive strike against the just released Macleans rankings. Rankings which have no inherent meaning, but always bring a flurry of denials from the administration.

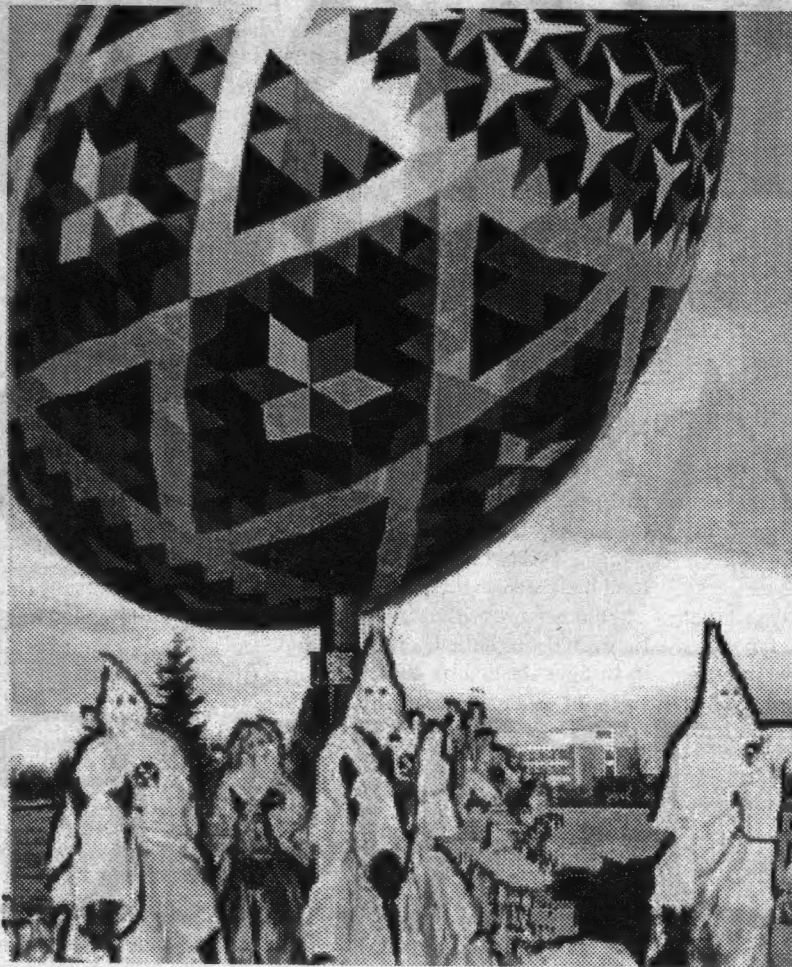
Still, it seems the administration is putting more effort into glitzy ad campaigns and selling the university than presenting concrete solutions to problems.

This need to create an image seems to place more emphasis on attracting outstanding faculty to impress some ethereal Ranking Gods than to benefit the university community. If another school snared a world-class piano teacher, the U of A would start searching for one of their own, just so they don't fall behind in the all-important piano teacher-to-student ratio. But it is just this sort of Freudian pianist envy that is detracting from the real issues.

Another fine example is "It makes sense", the slogan which has been appearing on signs across campus. I'm assuming the intentional ambiguity is to stop people in their tracks for a millisecond to ask themselves, "Does it generate sense? Is it inherently sensible? Do I care?"

Does using empty buzzwords somehow convince the general public that their tax dollars are well spent? They only convince me that someone is wasting their time obscuring the issues behind a screen of double-speak.

Chris Jackel,  
editor-in-chief



## The Immigration Centre staff on their way to work

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### Sticking up for cow

In her article ("Beefing", November 19) Jane Meikle gave us a stunning and totally inaccurate portrayal of rodeos and the beef industry. I felt it was necessary to perhaps defend rodeo enthusiasts and Alberta's cattle producers. It is true that the rodeo was designed around real-life ranching operations. Calf-roping, saddle broncing, and barrel racing are all the tools of horseback riding needed to manage a large herd.

Meikle stated how animals are "abused" through the transportation practice of trailering. I seriously doubt that stock trailers can be animal abuse, the trailers filled to the point where the animals will not move around during any radical driving maneuver where injury may result.

Wrestling a 1100 pound (500 kg) steer is hardly abuse either. I doubt I even have

the physical strength required to bruise a beef animal.

I argue with her later claims that the rodeo is a pageant that has caused people to forget the link between beef animals and beef foods. In fact, I suggest that perhaps a lack of knowledge of rural and farm life is the culprit.

Speaking as a cattle producer who has lived on a beef farm all my life until September, I can honestly say that our cattle mean the world to us, and we truly care for them. However, I will not kid you, we are in fact raising animals directly or indirectly for slaughter (ours is a breeding operation and only has a small number of steers). I will not apologize for filling my role in agriculture or for the fact that to consume an animal you must kill it. I believe that this attitude is practically universal

among cattlemen (and cattlemen if the PC-ers must have their way), and does not correspond to "the meat industry killing machine" that Meikle refers to.

Therefore I extend an open invitation to Ms. Meikle or any other city resident who is under the mistaken impression to come back home one weekend and see what farming is like...slaving for 4 or 5 hours in the cold giving all the cows 2 meals before you even get breakfast...or risking your life to

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# Opinion

Albert Kostelny



## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

On 7th Nov., we voted "NO" to increase our tuition fees by 10 percent. Fat lot of good! We're told that we spend the 2nd-highest per capita in the world on university education—\$16 billion, of which only \$1.4 billion comes from tuition fees. If we were to pay our "fair share"—they tell us—we would have to adjust our tuition to \$24,000 annually by 2006. So, we would thankfully pay the maximum tuition increase currently permitted by law (10 percent). "Simply math" or "simply bull"?

There are two sides to every coin: If we're so lucky, why is it that 400,000 "young people" have decided to delay their plunge into the work force when unemployment (for "the young") is only 13 percent? Could this decision to "upgrade qualifications" have anything to do with the REAL rate of unemployment—predicted to peak at 20 percent for 1997? Now that the average student debt load is over \$21,000 (for 1995), why would student

bankruptcies exceed \$90 million every year (now totally \$1.3 billion!)—if we're so lucky?!

Perhaps these optimists (or should I say, "ostriches") could peek-a-boo at the "true story." *Maclean's 1996 Guide to the Universities* gave credit to the U of A for establishing the first campus food bank in Canada in 1991—when it was discovered that "students were eating cat food and rummaging through garbage cans for food scraps." Today there are 25 campus food banks across the country.

But we are told to "take heart" for even though the U of A has had its budget slashed by 20% per year since 1994, our annual tuition increase since then was only 10 percent.

On the brighter side, there are more food banks now in Canada (over 2000 since 1993) than there are McDonald's restaurants; and there's always "cat food." Perhaps we could smile (Cheshire-like) and say

"thank you, please"?!

Now wouldn't the "fat cats" at the top like that? That we—the newly educated—should politely

home: between 1987-93, of the \$20 billion Alberta's government paid out in subsidies to business and agriculture, corporations received

had enough crap from cabinet ministers that these cuts to school budgets are "necessary." What is necessary is that their well-lined pensions are needed for our (present) survival.

How horribly twisted are our values when we place corporate greed and pork-barrel politics over "whatsoever things are true"! (true to our motto), we should strive to rid ourselves of false (anachronistic) services. For starters, let's convert our defunct Armed Forces into a NATIONAL Guard and with Quebec, let's phase out the office of Lieutenant-Governor. In so doing we should greatly reduce the \$11 billion in overhead we spend every year for *International* missions (via NATO and the UN) thereby providing for our own. In 1945, Germany was a shambles; today, they do not even charge tuition fees at their universities. They got rid of their *anachronistic policies* with a bang! But will ours go out with a "meow"?!

**With a provincial election in the wind, I think we should point our sabres to current political policies...**

preserve the moth-ridden myth of egalitarianism, the myth that we are treated equally with respect to taxes and our "share" of Canada's wealth. Consider: recent stats show that 32 families and 5 conglomerates control at least one-third of all our non-financial assets. But Canada's "wealth tax" is the second-lowest in the industrial world: only 0.03% of the total tax take. Even the United States—which has a lower average tax (and fewer billionaires per capita than Canada)—charges a "wealth tax" 25 times higher than our own! In Switzerland, it's 100 times!

To cite an example closer to

more in subsidies than they paid in taxes. What this means is that the real cause of our net debt (\$18.5 billion in '95) is NOT social or education spending but corporate subsidies. This fast-growing disparity between rich and poor parallels that of Third World countries, where the rich dine like royalty and the poor are "lucky" to find cat food.

With a provincial election in the wind, I think we should point our sabres to current *political* policies: struggling students should not be strapped to unspeakable debts while "well-fed" corporations receive staggering subsidies! We've

### LIKE I SAID...

save a newborn calf coming out transversely. Maybe then rodeos will be seen for what they are, celebrations of an important lifestyle and a great show for everyone.

Lars Ormberg  
1996 Provincial 4-H  
Ambassador

### Garett for PM

Oh my God, Garrett Poston has the support of 7 percent of students at the University of Alberta! Forget running for MLA, he had better run for Prime Minister!

I agree with Garrett when he says he received 60 percent of the vote. 59.87 percent, 60 percent, whatever, it is irrelevant. What is relevant is that very few people care about his little MLA PR stunt, nor do many care about the students' council in general. The chief returning officer is quite pleased that 13 percent of students chose to vote. What a joke! (Small things for small minds?) Stephen Curran made all sorts of excuses why few students choose to vote. Not one of his excuses includes lack of interest.

I think the problem is that the students' council really has no purpose. Do we need somebody to tell us tuition is increasing, or that books are expensive? It's wonderful insight but I'm pretty sure I would have noticed those things on my own.

Here's a suggestion, take more classes and get on with your degree and your life. You know that if you finished your degree in a shorter time frame it would cost you less money! The last thing we need as students is another government on top of the pile that already exist, spending even more of our money.

So Garrett, even though you got 60 percent support in your little "opinion poll" as you call it, I don't

think that you should feel overly confident that you have the support of the student body, because in all honesty, you don't and you never will.

James Faraday  
Mining Engineering (3rd)

### Blackout

Showing hypocrisy and blindness worthy only of other right wingers, recent letters have complained about Rose Yewchuk's recent article, chronicling Conrad Black's takeover of the Southam chain newspapers. Matthew Johnson was intelligent enough to point out that we need objective, fair reporting of the news, and promptly proceeded to report that the Fraser Institute has found that most reporters, beyond attempting objectivity, even have a liberal-socialist bias. What Mr. Johnson didn't mention

is that the Fraser Institute is a highly partisan, right-wing think tank catering mostly to the conservative views of the corporations that fund it.

Marc Audy also wrote to dispel any concerns over concentrated, corporate ownership of the media. He claims that the political shift to the right necessitates a correlating shift in the content of newspaper information. This view wrongly presupposes that citizens have actively taken up the neo-conservative agenda which political leaders everywhere have adopted. I would suggest that instead, traditionally moderate or liberal politicians have gone right-wing against the wishes of their supporters.

It was only last year that the *Edmonton Journal* was considered by many to be the unofficial opposition of the Alberta Conservative government. Media watch organizations reported soon after Black's control

of Southam, that instead of directly criticizing Klein's policies, Alberta's Southam newspapers began instead to criticize the Liberal party for their ineffectiveness. It is these continually subtle, but important shifts in ideological journalism that rightly worry people who are concerned with newspapers' role as impartial spaces of information and democratic discussion. Because newspapers present an illusion of objective, inclusive reporting, citizens expect

that they are being presented with unquestionable information and opinion. Instead, we are presented with selective weeding of news to conform to neo-conservatism, homogenized sports, and entertainment, and right wing 'pap' that plays off our basest instincts of selfishness and fear.

Ajay Gandhi  
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## Duelling bohunks

Christine Osinchuk



# VEGREVILLE: A NICE PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY OR DEN OF RACISM?

Wade Tymchak



The small, quiet town of Vegreville has recently come into the spotlight because of a report alleging Vegreville is running rampant with racist, sexist, redneck residents. To deny this outright would be wrong—wherever you go, you are sure to find a somebody to fit that description. But smearing the entire community's name on account of one or two people is absolutely ludicrous.

As the media follows the controversy surrounding Vegreville since the public learned of this report, I grow more and more disheartened. Why anybody would want to disgrace the town of Vegreville is beyond me. After having grown up in the town, it is even more difficult to understand why some people would say this about the town, or more importantly, believe it.

There is a great misconception that it is solely populated by Ukrainians. Vegreville houses many different ethnic groups. While not all of them are visible minorities, the town is certainly not without them. For instance: my grandmother has been a Vegreville foster parent for nearly 30 years now, and has taken in many children during that time. It would be safe to say that at least half of them were from a visible minority. Over the years, she did adopt some children here and there, and every child she did adopt was from a minority.

I grew up with these children—I played with them, went to school with them, shopped with them and so on. I never heard any racist remarks either when I was with them, or behind their backs when I was not. Not once. These children never felt the sting of racism, either. They certainly were never spat at while on buses and told to "go back to Africa", as the report alleges has happened.

It's certainly possible that there is some uncaring, callous individual out there who would say this to a small child, or tell racist jokes at the water cooler at the Immigration Centre. But isn't it funny that the report focuses in on the few negative points, rather

than cite any positive comments. But I suppose it would just make it that much harder to find fault with the town and close the Centre.

The federal government launched a \$36,000 secret investigation last spring to check into reports of racism in the community of Vegreville and its relatively new Immigration Centre. It seems odd that TLS Enterprises, who conducted the investigation, interviewed only one-third of the staff at the Centre. No names were given, and the report itself is very short on details. One would think that to spend thousands of dollars on something, there would have to be some very serious reports of racism and harassment and one would also think that they would have turned up some more dirt than what they have.

Since the Centre opened almost three years ago, the Alberta Human Rights Commission has received only one complaint of a racial nature. One complaint followed by a \$36,000 investigation. This seems a little absurd. Perhaps it's the norm. Maybe the government launches secret investigations into every complaint they receive. We can't be sure, what with them being secret and all.

The safer bet would be that the Liberals want to get rid of the Immigration Centre, or at least move it into a Liberal riding. When plans to build the Centre were announced, many saw it as a gift from then-deputy prime minister Don Mazankowski. From the word go, there was opposition to building the Immigration Centre in Vegreville. The strongest opposition came from the Liberal Party.

Is it any surprise then, that they would just drop the issue when they came into power? Especially considering that the Liberals do not have a very strong following in Vegreville and the surrounding areas. We may need to spend more time worrying about what the government isn't telling us, and less time slandering Vegreville.

When a federal government sanctioned report says a rural community in east central Alberta is sexist and racist it's for one of two reasons. Either it's because the government has something to gain from such a statement or it's true. I tend to lean towards the report being true.

Recently the Canadian federal government released a report saying that the Alberta community of Vegreville, some 100 kilometres east of Edmonton on Highway 16, and in particular the federal immigration processing centre in Vegreville were both home to rampant racism and sexism.

There have been cries of inaccuracy, injustice, and tampering in response to the report. However, the truth is the report is frighteningly accurate and it's about time that the public was informed of these traits.

Unfortunately this is not an isolated incident. Sexism and racism are traits that can be applied to any (to say all would not be a stretch) small, rural community in this province.

The small towns in this province are one of the last vestiges of such social abominations as sexism and racism and it is because of the size and lack of diversity in those towns that corrupts people.

The simple fact is that small towns are close knit centres of disguised elitism. Elitism in the fact that anything different is looked at as a threat. And because these centres of humanity are so isolated and small they are not introduced to enough different aspects of human existence that what is normal in a community like Vegreville has been normal for the last two centuries. Nothing has changed from when Canada was born till now.

The only thing that has changed in that time is what is considered socially acceptable and tolerable. Sexism and racism have become socially intolerable and completely unacceptable. Like homosexuals sexists and racists have been forced into the closet. Just because it can't be blatantly seen doesn't

mean it doesn't exist. It does.

Linda Slobodian in the November 19 issue of the *Edmonton Sun* wrote the most uneducated piece of drivel on the subject. She wrote:

"A Chinese man, surrounded by white patrons, eats lunch. All appears normal. No one glares or asks him to leave."

After all, people don't say you can't judge a book by its cover for nothing. This is no longer the 1950s or 1960s, people can't go around admitting they're sexist or racist because society would chastise them. That's somewhat ironic considering that racism and sexism are still a big part of society, but that's another story.

The other thing that must be considered is that small town Alberta isn't introduced to as many new and enlightening ideas. Technology is slowing correcting that problem, but it might be too late. For decades the people who inhabit small towns have had the same mindset, ideals, and attitudes and they are unwilling to change. Instead of changing they foster their beliefs by passing them on to their children and they pass it on to their children and so on. It may be to late to stop the chain reaction.

Having visited Vegreville a number of times and lived in the nearby village of Holden I can say I've worked in, gone to school in, and lived in an environment where racism and sexism are more than evident. The only people from small towns that don't become racist or sexist are the ones who escape the life—destroying entity that is the town they come from. Unfortunately in too many cases few people end up leaving the nest and that just perpetuates the existence of sexism and racism in the community.

It is high time people begin to accept this phenomenon and deal with it, part of the reason it has lived so long is that it keeps get swept under the rug. It's never disposed of, it's only hidden.

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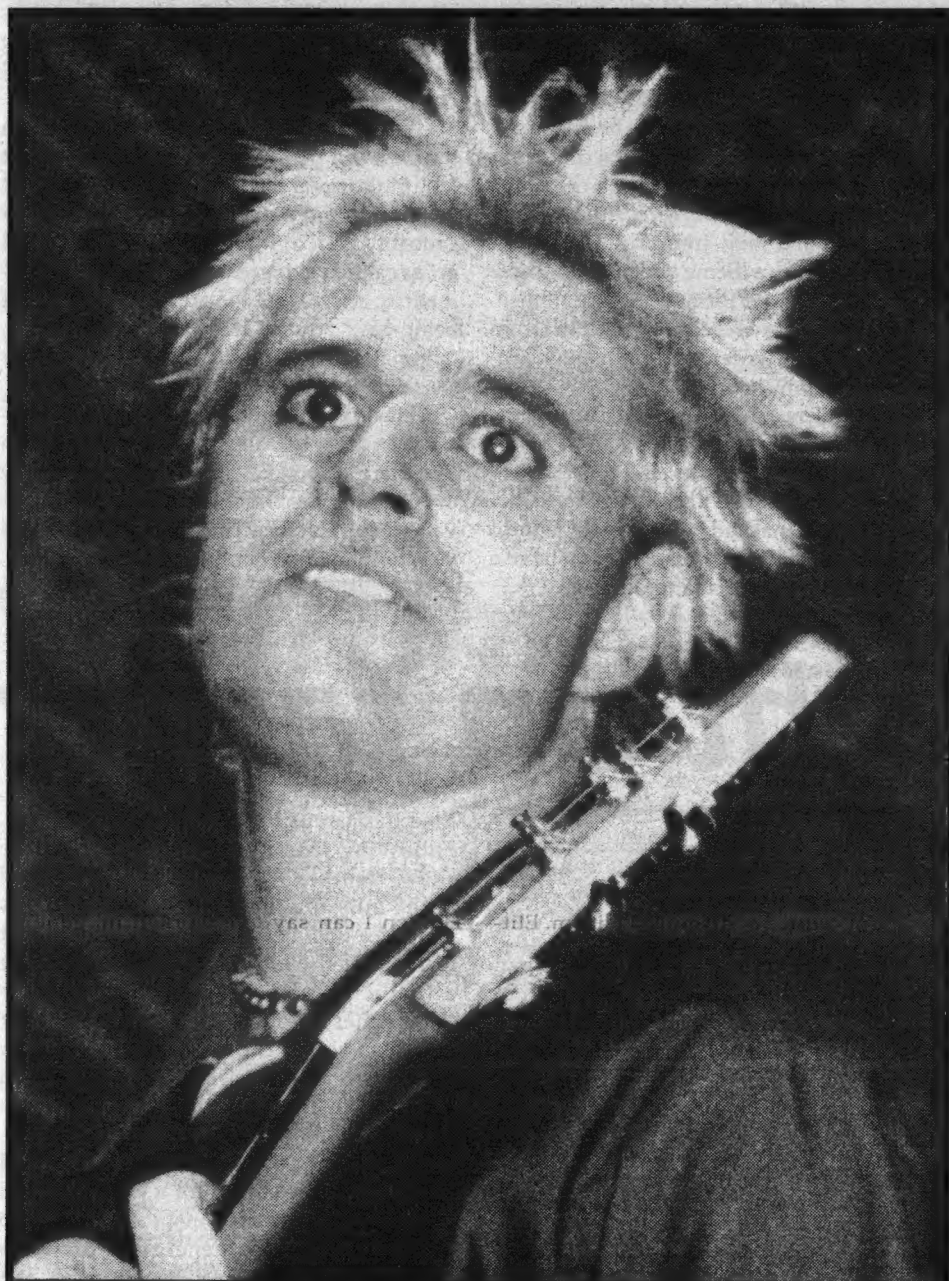
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## NO QUESTIONS ASKED



Another happy musician displays his ecstatic pleasure at being featured on the break page of *Gateway Entertainment*. He's from Treble Charger. *Amy Pelletier*

### LIVE MUSIC

Treble Charger  
with The New Grand and Hyperphyce  
at The Rev  
Tuesday, November 19

We arrived at the always chilly Rev on Tuesday in anticipation of an evening full of blistering east coast pop, and were not to be disappointed. Sonic Unyon artists Treble Charger and The New Grand have both visited Edmonton before, and I couldn't help but wonder why the Rev had not sold out for this blistering event. We were first greeted by the local band, Hyperphyce, who were not advertised as being at this show.

**The music was decent and the singer had a great voice, but their brand of mainstream rock just didn't suit the event, and they seemed to stand out as much as the singer's white jeans and button-up silk vest.**

They played through a fairly decent set, and I must concede that they are all fairly talented musicians. The booking agent for the Rev needs to look at perhaps being more careful in his choices though, because they were nothing like the music I was expecting that evening. The music was decent and the singer had a great voice, but their brand of mainstream rock just didn't suit the event, and they seemed to stand out as much as the singer's white jeans and button-up silk vest.

The four lads who are The New Grand finally took the stage, and immediately ripped into their fast-paced tunes. These guys are true entertainers, it was a joy to watch them bounce around the stage, throwing themselves into their guitars. Hailing from London, Ontario, these guys knew how to rock, and soon people were making their way to the floor, dancing along to the music. When they went into songs like "The First in Line," and their current video single, "The Getup," a smile of sheer pleasure crept across my

face, just from listening and watching this amazing band. A large amount of their material was from their self-titled album from Sonic Unyon—go buy it, they rock.

Finally at around 12:30 or so, Treble Charger took the stage, and proceeded to show everyone why they are considered to be one of the best Canadian bands out there, no questions asked. I had wondered briefly if they could top such an incredible performance by The New Grand. My worries were quickly alleviated as they poured through a mix of old and new material, including favourites such as "Even Grable" and "Red." Every single song was incredible, singers/guitarists

Greig and Bill sung their hearts out, accompanied by an all-out attack on the guitars. I was so blown away by the music I forgot the fact that I was supposed to be taking notes, and just let myself get into the music. The dance floor filled up with people bouncing about or just nodding in time with the music. Treble Charger put on even more of a show than The New Grand, jumping and moving about, hands flying over guitars at the same time.

The show on Tuesday was incredible, and I am already anticipating the next time Treble Charger comes to our town, which may not be for a while, with a new album coming out in April, and a current attempt to break into the US. For now I will have to be content with their new web site, <http://www.treblecharger.com>, and their old albums. For all those that missed it, check these guys out, I guarantee you will not be disappointed.

**Theo Buchinskas**

### ALBUMS

Imperial Drag  
Imperial Drag  
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Cheesy glam music a la Gary Glitter is more funny than it is good. The same would apply to Imperial Drag if they seemed serious about their music, but fortunately it appears they just think it's an entertaining concept.

Silliness such as "Zodiac Sign" makes you hope they're only joking. The references to go-go dancing and the "what's your sign?" pick-up lines incite chuckles and the music displays that wah-wah bass sound so common from 70s cop shows. "Boy or a Girl" has a spacey bubble intro before the slightly distorted guitar and funky bass take over. The Lenny Kravitz-like "Playboy After Dark" has heavy organs, a pounding bass drum, fuzzy guitar, and squeaky vocals while "The Salvation Army Band" has a swanky strip show beat, very bump and grind. Samples of people speaking are out of place, but add a bit of humour to the recording. No two songs really sound the same which is OK, but prevents a smooth flowing CD.

If you like funky retro glam this is the perfect album for you. If you miss music from the 70s this album is for you. If you like to laugh this album is for you. If none of these points apply to you, don't bother.

**Karen Liebel**

## Orestes a classic

### THEATRE

*Orestes*  
by Euripides  
Timms Centre (Second Playing Space)  
until November 23

Questions of spirituality, justice, chastity and loyalty sound like stock characteristics of a modern 90s drama. This production may have been timeless, but it was certainly not "modern" and there is not an angel or an America in sight. *Orestes*, a Greek tragedy by Euripides, had a successful and intriguing opening night Tuesday evening at the Timms Centre. The production is presented by Abbedam, a harmonious anagram for an association of BA, BEd and MA Drama students. *Orestes* is an insightful collaboration of three of the U of A's most exciting departments.

*Orestes* poetically recounts the myths of Electra and Orestes, two siblings condemned to death for the murder of their mother, Clytemnestra; Helen of Troy, their aunt and beautiful cause/scapegoat of the Trojan war; Menelaus, the husband of Helen and the power-hungry uncle of Electra and Orestes; Hermione, the pawned daughter of Helen and Menelaus; Tyndareus, the father of

Helen and Clytemnestra; Pylades, the loyal friend of Orestes; and Apollo, the god responsible for both the drama's tragedy and salvation. One does not need to know classical mythology to understand Abbedam's *Orestes*, but it will enhance enjoyment of the drama.

The duality of the prime roles of Electra, Orestes and Pylades (six actors simultaneously perform three characters) creates an intriguing presentation. This clever technique gives depth to both the literal and dramatic interpretations of Euripides' text. The irony, anger and anguish of the play becomes much more apparent because the audience is essentially presented with two simultaneous, interacting plays. Freedom of interpretation becomes much more accessible to the audience.

Monica Maddaford and Otilie Parfitt excellently portray the powerful and assertive Electra, and Daniel Arnold and Rob Sproule deliver an equally intense and impressive performance of Orestes. Other notably impressive performances are delivered by Aaron Willis as Tyndareus, and Lola Henault and Margaret MacDonald as Phrygian slaves. The cast and chorus of *Orestes* is well-balanced and exhibits unity

in both intellectual intensity and dramatic energy.

The modern set of steely blackness is very appropriate to the overall mood of the text and works well with the careful choreography. *Orestes'* success owes much to this choreography—the production is all about movement, both physical and textual. The minimalist costumes of black, red and beige variations work well and draw attention to the cleverly-blocked movement. The airbrush makeup technique adds significantly to the actors' visual impact.

A quotation from the play that lingers in my brain is Orestes' line "We obey the gods whether they exist or not," a significant indication that many of the issues Euripides dealt with in his poetry and drama still fuel literature and theatre today. The issues of family loyalty, spiritual and physical chastity, revenge, obedience, and worship still perplex and intrigue readers and audiences today. Euripides' *Orestes* is indeed timeless in both material and message, and Abbedam translates this timelessness into an entertaining and thought-provoking performance well worth seeing.

**Diana Davidson**





Darrin Hagen: been there, seen it, done it, bought the panty hose.

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#### MULTIMEDIA

The Loud and Queer Cabaret featuring Darrin Hagen at Catalyst Theatre November 20-25

As I am writing this preview I am sitting on a bed which is part of the "interactive display" for the fourth annual Loud and Queer cabaret. A mystical collaborative piece is being rehearsed in front of me and Darrin Hagen's haunting music is consuming the theatre. The room looks incredible—huge ropes twisted together are hung everywhere and create a huge web; around the room stunning art is displayed. This dy-

namic room is the venue for the cabaret that celebrates gay and lesbian communities in Edmonton.

A few minutes ago I spoke with the brilliant Darrin Hagen, a prominent Edmonton drag queen and performer, who is the host of the cabaret. When it comes to queens, Darrin dramatically declares: "No one's more famous than me, remember, that's not allowed." Having seen him perform before I can bear witness to his genius and glitter.

Hagen said the cabaret was started because "we wanted to find a way to access the gay community." When asked how he came to be host he told me that Ruth Smiley,

# CRYSTAL QUEER

the artistic director of Catalyst Theatre at the time of the first cabaret, needed someone who could act, play music and direct: "I'm the only fag like that she knew," Hagen smiles.

Each night will feature staged readings from local playwrights on gay, lesbian and bisexual themes. There will also be music, art, and performance pieces. A special collaborative piece will be showcased each night, the spawn of the new artistic directors Jonathan Christensen and Joey Tremblay. The artistic teams were given a theme and had only three days to create a performance piece from it. The piece I was privileged to see evolved from a poem by a gay writer and was not only impressive but powerful.

The audience should expect "a brand new show every night dealing with any kind of topic, completely uncensored. From the racy to the heartwarming and anything in between." When asked why people should come Hagen replied: "because if you have a free mind you'll have a fabulous time."

The goal of the show is to "develop peo-

ple and new talent," many new writers, performers and artists are being showcased and this is an awesome opportunity to learn about them. Some of the featured writers include Robert Gray, Candace Jane Dorsey and Janice Williamson, and the artists include Peter Field.

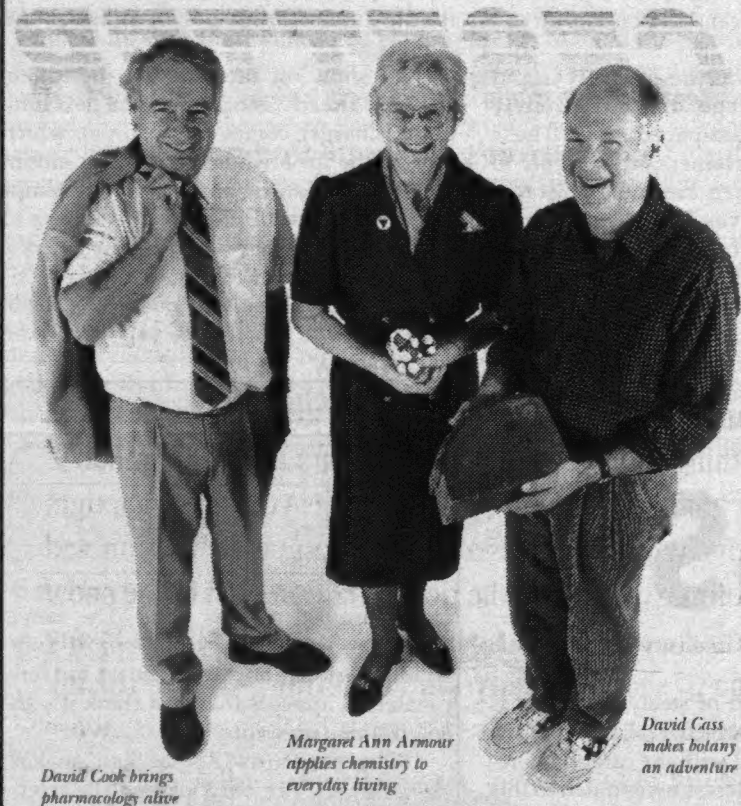
The cabaret has met with controversy in the past, but this year Hagen comments that "the politicians have worn themselves out bitching about Angels in America, so they probably won't bitch about us." The cabaret is "a real rich experience, not just for gay audiences; and not all the art featured is about being gay." And as Hagen so simply stated, "ultimately we all live the same lives and love the same loves."

Hagen, knowing I was writing for a university paper, told me "you have to mention that there's alcohol." Tickets are \$8 per show or \$30 for a pass for all five nights. For reservations call Catalyst Theatre at 431-1750, and yes, there's a cash bar too.

Christina Kornelsen

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## Wright on target

#### COMEDY

Steven Wright at the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday, November 14

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Cool and laconic, Wright is the best stand-up comic in the business today without his own sitcom. Not that he needs it, as he already inhabits his own world. Last week he and his world invaded the Jubilee Auditorium and the near sold out crowd was given a guided tour by this "peripheral visionary". It is indeed a strange world, a place where he has an "avant-garde dog, who wears sunglasses and a beret" and owns a "decaffeinated coffee table, though you would not know by looking at it."

Wright opened with a song he "wasn't sure he wrote, as he can't read music" about people he knew who had

died in various bizarre and sundry ways. Following this he gave his usual style show, in other words he stood stock still at the microphone and let loose with his deadpan onslaught. The only movement came near the end of the show, when he actually walked across the stage two or three times, and then sat down in a chair that was set to the back of the stage. A man with the manic energy of Robin Williams or Jim Carrey he is not.

He is a man with a skewered wit who, "nearly broke both his arms trying to hold open a revolving door for a woman", and wakes up and drinks instant coffee, "to give himself enough energy to brew the real thing". He is a member of the "Jehovah Witness Protection Plan; he goes from door to door telling people he is someone else." The best thing about Steven Wright's humour is that he attacks nobody but himself with it. While there may other characters involved in his set ups, the punchline is always on him, or the world at large. It is a gentle, but not always innocent humour which nearly leaves you thinking about the absurdities of life as much as you are laughing at them.

Opening comedian Harry Cale was a good match as a warm up. His was a solid thirty minute set of barbs aimed at for the most part, things Canadian. He poked fun at the military, our love of the outdoors, camping and at our new Tommy Hunter, Rita McNeil. The crowd responded well to him, and were more than ready for the headliner when the intermission was over.

Wright proved with this show that even though he is moving into other acting venues, he had a role on *Mad About You* as well as in movies such as *Canadian Bacon* and *Reservoir Dogs* for example, he remains the current champ of stand up comedy. He wins by a TKO, a thoroughly kooky one-liner. Long may he reign.

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# GET DOWN & DIG DOUG

## LIVE MUSIC

Doug MacLeod  
Yardbird Suite  
November 22 and 23

California bluesman Doug MacLeod is giving a solo acoustic show this weekend at the Yardbird Suite. But if you go, you will see and hear three different people.

One is Doug MacLeod, the songwriter. His songs have been recorded by Albert King, Albert Collins, Son Seals, and other blues greats. Quirky, catchy, thoughtful, his songs are traditional in feeling and contemporary in lyrics. If you like Keb' Mo' or Larry Garner, you'll dig Doug.

Another is Doug MacLeod the instrumentalist. He's a master of all the blues guitar styles: Mississippi Delta, Piedmont, Texas, Chicago, California. Since the 1960s, he has backed up Pee Wee Crayton, Lowell Fulson, Big Mama Thornton, Big Joe Turner, and a host of West Coast blues luminaries.

The third is Doug MacLeod, the singer and performer. His shows are so dynamic that he is a regular at B.B. King's Hollywood nightclub; Carey Bell, the legendary Chicago harmonica player, moved to L.A. two years ago largely to form a band with Doug. He has two CDs out in the past two years on the audiophile label Audioquest, the most recent one "You Can't Take My Blues" with Carey Bell and the 1994 release, "Come To Find," featuring harpman Charlie Musselwhite.

This weekend will be Doug's first visit to Alberta. It's the second in the Edmonton Jazz Society's blues series; the first was the great show last month by L.A. vocalist King Ernest.

The doors open at 8 and the music begins at 9; as for the King Ernest show, Friday night is non-smoking and Saturday night is for smokers. Both nights will be smokin'!

**Bruce Stovel**

## Look Ma, no instruments!

## LIVE MUSIC

Sven Blvd.  
with Brian Chan  
Stanley A. Milner Library Theatre  
Friday, November 22

If you're in the mood for a little "ooo-waah", this weekend, or feel like a little bit of "shoo-wap shoo-wap," or maybe you just to kick back and take in some "doop-doo-doo-doo," the great news is, you'll all find it in one place.

Sven Blvd. is a hot new contemporary a cappella sextet who have been bopping the socks off of coffee shop patrons and Fringe pedestrians since 1995. Although the origin of their name remains shrouded in mystery (none of them are named Sven—or Blvd., for that matter), their history is a matter of record. Originally united as a group of friends from diverse musical backgrounds, Sven has been performing for two years at a wide variety of cafés, venues and events in Edmonton, not to mention their televised appearances on ITV and "The Edge." And at no time are any of these musical entertainers seen using instruments. None. Nada.

Part of the appeal of Sven Blvd. comes from the group's diverse musical repertoire; the group performs "contemporary" a cappella, which ranges from adaptation of Ella Fitzgerald numbers and Beatles tunes to Hall and Oates songs (remember those guys?) and Weird Al Yankovic ditties. Their primary focus is upon music that is not traditionally performed a cappella, which means that if you happen to be a Hall and Oates fan, this may be your only chance to

hear one of their songs performed without instrumentation (you always kind of felt it got in the way anyway, didn't you?)

Sven Blvd.'s biographical notes convey a sense of the fun and vicissitude expressed by the group. "Courtney," it says, "is Sven's style, presence and poise; Matthew is our thinker. Colin is the heart and soul of Sven; David adds class and a British sense of humour; John reminds us to keep the music fun; and Susan is the missing piece that makes the whole puzzle sound great." Now, if this sounds a bit like the team roster for a Marvel mutant superhero comic—it does! Alas, Sven Blvd. cannot emit beams of solar plasma or transmute their flesh into organic steel at this stage of their evolution. But they do have the mutant ability to mimic any sound with their voices!

This Friday night, Sven Blvd. is putting on a special concert at the Stanley A. Milner Library Theatre (known to people from this universe as the Centennial Library Theatre), featuring the guest talents of local jazz artist Brian Chan, whose vocals and trumpet solos will compliment Sven's a cappella craziness. So if you're tired of orchestra, you've always wondered what a cappella is all about, or you're secretly addicted to "doop-doo-doo-doo" noises, now you know where you need to be.

Sven Blvd. plays live at the Library Friday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. Student tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. For advance tickets, call 420-0595 or 906-1074.

**Scott Sharplin**



Doug MacLeod. Sorry, girls, it looks like he's married.

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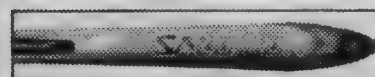
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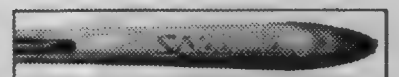
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# A L B U M S



Rheostatics by Graham Kennedy

## Better than static

**Rheostatics**  
*The Blue Hysteria*  
Cargo

The Rheostatics' new album shows a more emotional side to the band yet the music is decidedly harder than previous work. The cause could be that this is the first Rheostatics album with drummer Don Kerr's input, excluding the instrumental *Music Inspired by the Group of Seven* released earlier this year. *The Blue Hysteria* definitely is a beautiful piece of work.

Martin Tielli's wavering high-pitched voice is memorable, as pieces of emotion come out from the simplest of squeaked and hummed notes. Each of the other three members do sing as well, but their voices are not so individual as Tielli's. The

lyrics are less Canadian than expected and deal more with personal abstract experiences such as motherhood, personal longing for someone else, being poor, and picking on the fat kid.

The music is varied. "Motorino" has a shifty, quick-paced beat and "Fat" is a more rocky song with odd pangs of noise. "The Offer" is a quieter number which expresses a vulnerable desire while "The Idiot" showcases a saucy guitar and xylophone with a rock edge. The peppiest of all on the album, "Four Little Songs" cleverly blends each of the aforementioned sounds to produce four or more songs within the one.

This album's sound was a surprise, but Rheostatic fans should be pleased.

**Karen Liebel**

**Madredeus**  
*Ainda*  
Soundtrack to the film *Lisbon Story*

Unknown to a North American audience, Madredeus is a Portuguese "group of people who meet to play together," not a band. They have been meeting for the past ten years, and have released three albums of beautiful traditional music. *Ainda*, like their other albums, was created out of improvisation, this time at the request of filmmaker Wim Wenders. It is the soundtrack and partial inspiration of the film *Lisbon Story*.

This album grows on you like frost spreading over a tree during a winter's night. Its simple mixture of guitars, violin, cello, accordion and keyboards, along with the haunting voice of lead vocalist Teresa Salguero create an atmosphere of warmth and passion. It is the perfect background music for the home or for driving along a

rustic roadway. Sure to be heard behind the scenes at many yuppie housewarming or holiday partys. It would fit perfectly in the CD shuffler with Sinatra and Dead Can Dance for those romantic times too.

For those who are fans of Wim Wenders, they know that he has an unusually good ear for music when it comes to his films. This soundtrack is a real departure for him as it does not have his usual eclectic roster of off beat performers. What he has done with this soundtrack is to allow Madredeus to showcase their abilities for him, and it has produced a gem of an album. As Wenders puts it, "their music is strong and calm and passionate and peaceful." Madredeus belongs on your shelf alongside groups such as the Tindersticks, as another great non-pop band who are still unheard of on this side of the Atlantic.

**Patrick Fowlow**

**XTC**  
*Fossil Fuel—the XTC Singles 1977-92*  
Virgin

This is a 2-CD 31 song compilation album worth adding to your CD library. Before listening to this, I was only familiar with "Making Plans For Nigel" and "Dear God" but luckily, the other tunes live up to the same listenable quality.

XTC was part of the British new wave invasion which took over the radio and received constant video play on Much Music during its infancy period. As the title implies, these songs are the fossil fuel which has helped them survive so long. Unlike some of the new wave bands who became one hit wonders or became techno sell-outs (think Duran Duran), XTC maintained that late 70s/early 80s sound throughout their career without jeopardizing their popularity. In fact, they're so popular that the Crash Test Dummies ripped off their song "The Ballad of Peter Pumpkinhead." The Dummies did stay true to the original because there is very little differentiation in their version (except that you have to listen to that annoying, deep-



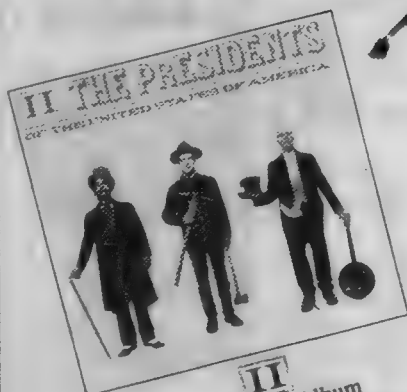
throated freak singing back-up).

"Science Friction," "Statue of Liberty," "Wake Up," and "Towers of London" are most reminiscent of the new wave sound. The newer songs like "The Mayor of Simpton" fall flat but there's only a few of them. To be on the safe side, stick to CD 1 for your enhanced listening pleasure.

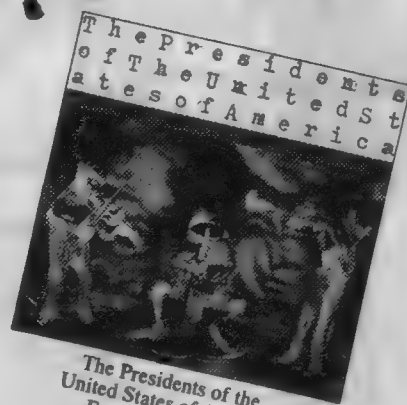
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**Kiss The Midget**  
*Behave*  
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Hailing from Calgary (née Vancouver), Kiss The Midget puts forth a solid alterno-rock effort in their debut CD *Behave*. Well there you have it. What more can you say? Canadian. Alterno-Rock. Solid. The picture is fairly complete with merely those three words. However, for those of you who feel that today's Canadian alternative rock and roll palette is filled with a plentitude of aural hues, I'll endeavor to sharpen the picture for you.

The band sounds like a combination of Hootie and the Blowfish and Alice in Chains. Tracks range from crunchy guitar and high-pitched wailing to semi-ballad and serious

intonation. Clearly these guys enjoy playing their music, but without a definite personality or inventive hook, the songs just don't fly.

The best tracks on this disc are the ones which are not even listed in the cd jacket. Between tracks 8 and 9, and at the end of track 12 you hear an unknown young lad belt out a couple of versions of the bluesy 'three little pigs'. Incongruous as it is entertaining, these little hidden pearls are much more interesting than the rest of the CD proper. Perhaps KTM should stay away from the commonplace alterno-bilge and focus on managing the boy's blossoming blues talent.

**Robert Laurie**

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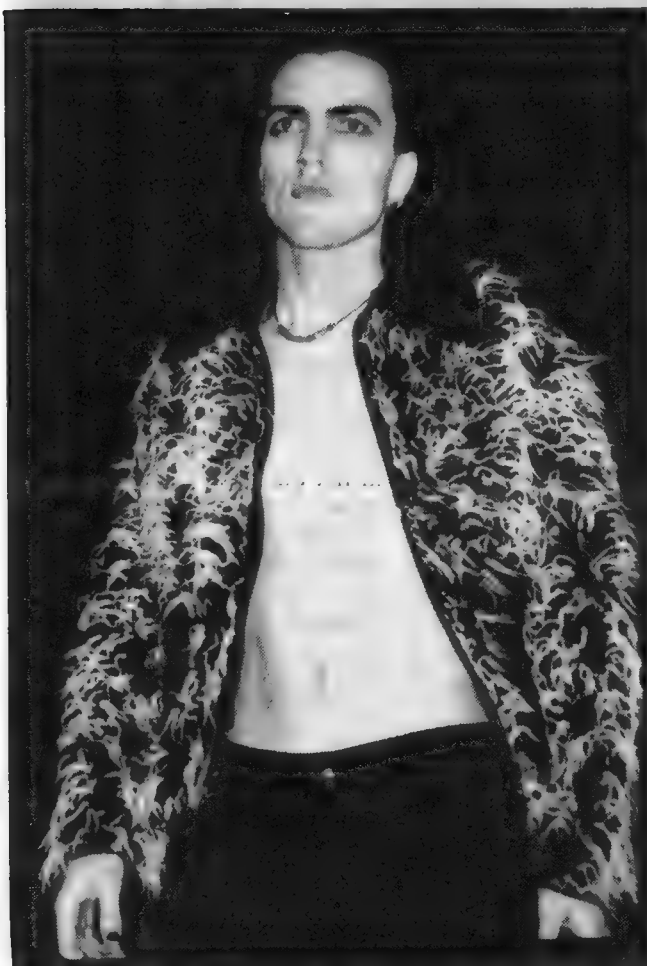
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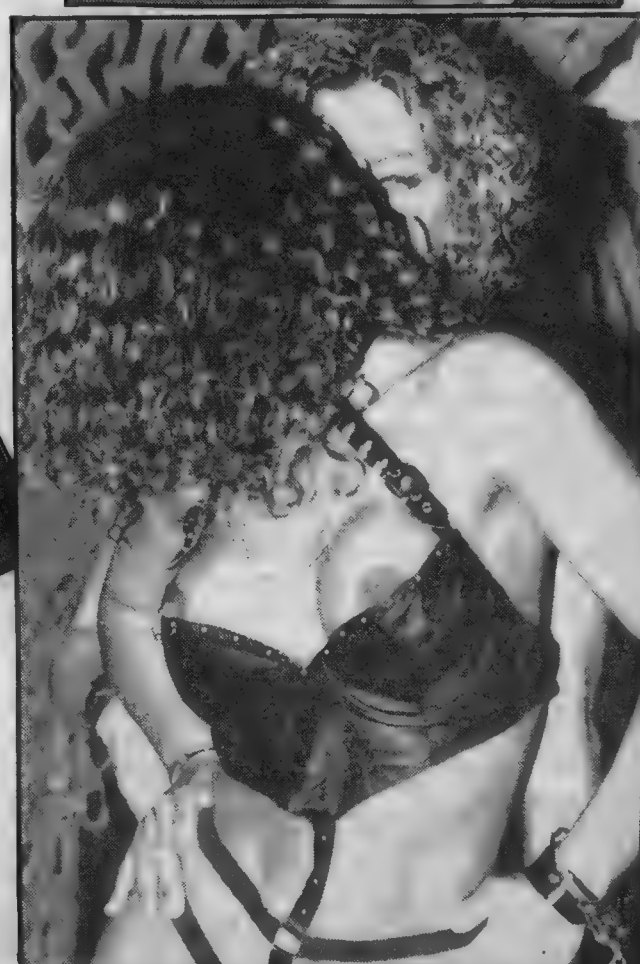
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# sports

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## Greedy Grady

### Bears face top gun and bottom team



Jaroslav Malanowski

With 50 penalty minutes already this year Cam Danyluk often has the best seat in the house when the Bears play.

## Emptiness hiding wins

### Pandas looking for much needed road wins

by Linda Kroshewsky

This weekend the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team is travelling to that great vast nothingness we call Saskatchewan to take on the Huskies.

Last season, the Huskies were at the bottom of the CWUAA's final standings with only two wins and a whopping 18 losses. In contrast, the Pandas were third in the final standings which bodes well for the upcoming weekend.

The team appears confident about the upcoming weekend. However, the Pandas are wary of the Huskies and they've made a mental note of what happened in Lethbridge last weekend.

"We have a size advantage over Saskatchewan, but they looked pretty good at Hoopfest. It will be a challenge, but we can beat

them," said Simon.

"They are a lot smaller, so we should win. We will be disappointed if we lose, but we have to take them seriously both games and we must watch not to become overconfident," said the

will provide them. We have the speed, size, and depth to beat them. This team has the talent to go all the way," said Pandas head coach Trix Baker.

The Pandas appear prepared and hungry to win this weekend, especially after the embarrassment they suffered at the hands of Lethbridge last weekend.

The Huskies should beware as last weekend the Pandas felt that they lacked toughness in their loss, so this weekend they will be improving that aspect of their game. Determination on the Pandas part will be key, the Huskies will have to find a way to counter that.

One can feel pity for the Huskies facing a very hungry bunch of Pandas coming out of hibernation.

**"We have the speed, size, and depth to beat them. This team has the talent to go all the way."**

**— Pandas head coach Trix Baker on her team's chance against the Huskies**

Pandas Lisa Stubbs.

The importance of the weekend cannot be overstated, the Pandas need to learn how to win on the road and they need to learn fast.

"We need two wins on the road and we are hoping this weekend

by Wade Tymchak

In Canada West you can face some good players, but if you're really unlucky you can face the best the league has to offer two weekends in a row.

That's the case that the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team faces this weekend as they take on the Brandon Bobcats at Clare Drake Arena.

Last

weekend the Bears took on and shut down the premier player in the CWUAA in the last three years in Lethbridge's Jarret Zukowsky.

This weekend the Bears face the new kid on the

block in the Bobcats rookie Grady Manson. Manson has dethroned Zukowsky as the preeminent scorer in the league and will have to be checked at every step by the Bears.

"Brandon has the leading scorer in the league in Grady Manson, who's outstanding, so we have to be aware of him and try and limit his offensive production," said Bears head coach Rob Daum.

Outside of Manson and his linemates the Bobcats offense is nothing to roar about. Brandon is in the process of rebuilding and that is evident by their last place record and lack of depth.

"They're young and inexperienced. They'll rely very

heavily on Manson's line to generate their offense ... so we're going to have to be conscious of shutting him down. I think we can key on him," said Daum.

One of the other challenges that the Bears will face is keeping their mind on the game at hand. The series against Brandon is crammed between two tougher, more emotional series against

Lethbridge and Calgary and that could lead to a lack of focus by the Bears.

"Brandon's very capable of coming in here and beating us if we're not prepared to play. If you're not prepared, regardless of

what the other team's standing is or what kind of team they have, they're going to beat you," said Daum. "I think the key thing is to block out who we're playing and ... concentrate on 'we have to do this' to get it done."

The importance of this weekend cannot be overstated. Despite the Bears five game winning streak a loss would erase all they've accomplished.

"If we don't have success against Brandon this weekend the two games we won against Lethbridge mean nothing," said Daum.

With any luck the unlucky ones this weekend will be the Bobcats.

**"If we don't have success against Brandon this weekend the two games we won against Lethbridge mean nothing."**

**— Bears head coach Rob Daum**

**What: Hockey**

**When: Nov. 22 & 23**

**Where: Clare Drake**

**Time: 7:30 p.m.**

**Who: Bears vs Bobcats**

#### Trivial Trivia

How many Pandas soccer players are from Ontario, where in Ontario are they from, and who are they?

Answer: One, Cindy Aitken from Sudbury, Ontario.

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# Leier-ing opponent for Bears

## Bears searching to redeem themselves in Saskatchewan after last weekend

by Brandice Shostak  
Ryan Leier is like a mosquito. He's small and he's annoying as hell.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team will be travelling to that void called a province, as they roll into Saskatoon to challenge Ryan Leier and the rest of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Last time the Bears and Huskies met, at the Golden Bear Invitational, the Bears narrowly escaped with a 76-71 win.

Saskatchewan will again be led by Leier, a diminutive player as they attempt to make a good showing in front of their home crowd. Shutting down the

incredible shooting of Leier is the current game plan for the Golden Bears.

"I think we have to focus on Leier the most because it all starts with the point guard. If you can control the point guard you can control the game," said Golden Bears post player Mark Humphrey.

Leier isn't the only player the Bears have to worry about. Whitney Harris was consistently one of the top scorers in Canada West last year and has returned as

a potential threat.

After last weekend's fiasco in Lethbridge, the Bears have stepped it up in practice and are prepared

offence we're going to be able to work a lot better within our system. We're a system-oriented team," said Humphrey.

In addition to the extra work the Golden Bears have put in on offence they will also be gaining a player they lost early in the pre-season to injury. Michael Smith will make his return to the line-up Friday night after

spending three weeks watching from the sidelines. Smith, a first-year Golden Bear, suffered a second-degree ankle sprain three

weeks ago.

The important thing for the Bears is to take two wins off Saskatchewan this weekend, it is essential if the Bears are to stay in the running in Canada West.

"We had our little upset against Lethbridge, we saw what can happen. We've been up and down this year and this weekend is going to dictate whether we keep going up," said Humphrey.

Alberta is currently ranked eighth in the CIAU while Saskatchewan is unranked.

If the Golden Bears can run their offence and manage to silence Leier they should come out of the weekend unscathed.

**"We've been up and down this year and this weekend is going to dictate whether we keep going up."**

**— Bears Mark Humphrey on the importance of the upcoming series against the Huskies**

# Bears looking to extend unbeaten streak

## Bears haven't lost to the Huskies in over a year and they don't expect to start losing now

by Jon Jarvis  
This is for all the marbles.

No it's not a 'must win', and neither team finds their 'backs against the wall', but this weekend the nation's top two men's volleyball teams are going mano-a-mano here at Varsity Gym.

There will be no trophy or banner for the winner. The only thing on the line this weekend for the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta is bragging rights.

Saskatchewan's primary weapon is Scott Shutz.

Last season Scott Shutz was a first team CWUAA all-star and a second team All-Canadian. He led Canada West in total kills (299) and kills-per-games played (5.64 K/GP).

Shutz is no secret to the Bears who have been preparing all week in hopes of shutting him down.

"We basically know which way he swings," said first year right-side hitter Blair Miller, "he hits mostly cross court."

Bears were excited about playing the University of Saskatchewan.

They're one of the top ranked teams in the country," said Miller

**"We basically know which way he swings ... he hits mostly cross court."**

**— Bears Blair Miller on the Huskies Scott Shutz**

Saskatchewan was less than impressive a month ago during the Alberta Cup where they were defeated by the University of Manitoba in the bronze medal match.

However, the Huskies have been winning of late and are now ranked second, behind the top-ranked Golden Bears.

When asked about this weekend's confrontation most of the

"If we can beat them it would establish us as the best team."

The Huskies aren't as skilled as the Bears and can't match their height either. However, they are a scrappy squad that can frustrate opponents with their hustle and defence.

"We have to play consistently because it's easy to get frustrated, when they dig a lot of balls, and get thrown off our game," said the

Golden Bears Chad Hatala.

The Huskies will be a true challenge to the Bears despite the fact that the Bears have owned the University of Saskatchewan.

The Golden Bears haven't lost to the Huskies in over a year as they swept Saskatchewan in last year's regular season, defeated them twice in the Canada West finals, and have yet to lose to them this year.

"They haven't beaten us yet, and if we do the same things we've been doing, we'll get four points this weekend," said Hatala.

The Bears are confident and ready to prove to the rest of the

CIAU that they can beat any team and are indeed for real.

Friday's match begins at 6:30 p.m. and the Saturday start time is at 8:30 p.m.

**What: Volleyball**  
**When: Nov. 22 & 23**  
**Where: U of A Main Gym**  
**Time: 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.**  
**Who: Bears vs Huskies**

On November 19, The Gateway ran a coupon ad for BLIMPIE Subs & Salads. The advertisement did not indicate the price of the offer which was \$6.89 for a 12" Sub Sandwich, 22 oz. drink and chips. We regret any confusion this ad may have caused BLIMPIE Subs & Salads or their customers.

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## On Sport



David Hole

We're almost home free. Another two kilometers and we'll be over the border, then we can corrupt as many Americans as we want.

## Pandas love the snow

by Denise Fernandes

This weekend the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team will be doing the unthinkable.

They will play for snow.

Snow, for the past two weekends, has played a huge part in the Pandas victories.

In both of the last two weekends the Pandas have cast aside their opponents and their wins bring both good and bad news for Edmonton. When the Pandas reign, the snow falls.

The Pandas now take on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in two matches this weekend at the U of A Main Gym.

Saskatchewan will be forced to contend with the Pandas unbeaten record which now stands at 8-0.

shoulders above everyone else's," said Halat.

Although the Pandas are a far superior team to the majority of their opponents they never sacrifice their game.

"You can take teams for granted in a way, but we don't want to sacrifice our game. We may still win, but

what matters is how you get that win," said Halat.

No matter what, Christy Halat is pumped about her last year and the upcoming matches with Saskatchewan.

"It's our last home game before the Christmas break, we're healthy, and we're feeling good," said Halat. The Pandas have reached a level of confidence in themselves. They've accomplished what most athletes only dream of, conviction in their ability.

And what does Christy think about the Pandas connection to the snow?

"All that matters is that we win. We can put up with the weather," said Halat.

So can the U of A, Christy. Bring on the snow!

"... our team, right now, is heads and shoulders above everyone else's."

— Pandas veteran Christy Halat

The Huskies will also have to contend with Christy Halat. Halat is in her last year with the team and with real life looking her in the face she wants to make her exit with another national championship.

That [another CIAU championship] would be great ... our team, right now, is heads and

## Row-bots

by Andrew Gillespie

Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream and you won't make the team.

The sensation of gliding over water at thirty kilometers an hour puts even your old swimming coach to shame.

It's exhilarating, it is fast and if you screw up you better know how to tread water because there ain't no life jackets.

If you fall out of the boat it won't be because you fell off your seat. It will be caused by you getting slammed by your oar at the most untimely moment due to the oar being swept behind the boat prompting the oar handle to swing back at you and subsequently hit you in the chest or the head.

This little event is called a 'crab'. It happens and at the very least it will slow down the boat, at the worst it will knock you out of the boat and knock out a tooth. The faster you are going the more this is going to hurt, so there is strong motivation to develop good technique.

So you're thinking about joining the rowing team this year? Well, you missed out because the water is now frozen, in case you haven't noticed. But, have no fear Edmonton has the premier indoor training facility in Western Canada at the Edmonton Rowing Club.

The fees are very modest and it's an opportunity to travel, meet people, and get involved in one of the best sports around.

Previous members of the U of A rowing team have gone onto the national teams and even the Olympics. Former U of A rower Andrea Rawlings went to the world championships in the women's quad boat and Corrina Korison, who rowed for the U of A, was a member of the world champion lightweight women's four.

The U of A rowing team had 137 members of whom nearly 70 were competitive.

The club's members strongly

encourage their new members in a novice racing program.

Jan Carley who was in her first year of rowing said "Rowing this fall was a blast and the trip to Victoria topped it off. People should really come out and try it."

The rowing team capped off a brilliant year in Victoria on the weekend of Oct. 26 and 27.

'The Gorge' was the site of the first race. Imagine, if you will, rowing along as the waterway narrows

and another boat is along side only to discover that there is only room for one boat at a time to go through 'The Gorge'.

The race can be made or lost here. The pressure is high because this is the only place, other than the finish line, where you will find spectators. The U of A men's novice eight boat managed to pull by another boat before heading through 'The Gorge', but the pace setting stroke seat had his seat fall off its rails. As a result the boat had to make due with seven rowers while the stroke seat stood up as the boat passed the crowd while he put his seat back on. The stroke seat, Mark Miller (the bad boy from Beaver Lodge, Alberta) proudly proclaimed, "It was 1-800-HARD-CORE."


The next race one of the boat's members fell out of the boat, but had his foot caught inside the boat and was dragged along until he had his half submerged body yanked from water by another member of the still moving boat and thrown back into his seat.

The U of A novice men's four boat mysteriously sank leaving the crew to investigate the subtle differences between rowing above and below the water level.

The novice women's eight boat managed to complete the season undefeated.

While the men's four boat was sinking two of the rowers abandoned the boat to allow the other two to row to shore. Despite this Mike Penkman of the club noted that "It was the best season ever. We [the U of A] won everything at the Inter-university Championships".

Note: for more info call Cory at 439-9001 or E-mail the club at (uofarowing@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.)




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## Football

### Results

Nov. 16:  
(CIAU)  
**Atlantic Bowl @ Halifax**  
St. FX—13, Ottawa—5  
**Churchill Bowl @ Waterloo**  
Sask—33, Guelph—9

### Schedule

Nov. 30  
(CIAU)  
**Vanier Cup @ Toronto**  
St. Francis Xavier vs Sask

### Schedule

Nov. 21:  
(CWUAA)  
Calgary @ Lethbridge  
Nov. 22:  
(CWUAA)  
Brandon @ Alberta  
Saskatchewan @ Regina  
Manitoba @ UBC  
Nov. 23:  
(CWUAA)  
Brandon @ Alberta  
Lethbridge @ Calgary  
Regina @ Saskatchewan  
Manitoba @ UBC

### CWUAA Nagano Cup

All-Star Team  
**Goalenders**  
Dale Masson(UofA)  
Jeff Calvert(UofS)  
**Defencemen**  
Trevor Sherban(UofA)  
Evan Marble(UofC)  
Drew Schoneck(UofC)  
Travis Kelln(UofL)  
Brad Buryrn(UofM)  
Chris Catellier(UofM)  
Jason Becker(UofS)  
**Forwards**  
Mike Jickling(UofA)  
Aaron Zarowny(UofA)  
Grady Manson(Bran)  
Corey Stock(UBC)  
Trevor Couldwell(UofC)  
Todd Johnson(UofC)  
Jason Krywulak(UofC)  
Jarret Zukiwsky(UofL)  
Greg Gatto(UofL)  
Dana Rieder(UofL)  
Ryan Smith(UofM)  
Jim McLarty(UofR)  
Brian Purdy(UofS)  
**Head Coach**  
Dave Adolph(UofS)  
**Assistant Coaches**  
Tom Skinner(Bran)  
Mike Coffin(UBC)  
**Therapist**  
Todd Richardson(UofA)  
**Equipment Manager**  
Peter Herd(UofS)

## Women's Volleyball

### Standings

CWUAA	MW	ML	GW	GL	Pts
UofA	8	0	24	1	16
UBC	7	1	22	4	14
UofS	4	2	12	11	8
UVic	1	7	5	21	2
UofC	0	8	3	24	0
GPAC					
CWUAA	MW	ML	GW	GL	Pts
UofM	4	0	12	2	8
UofR	0	2	2	6	0
UofW	0	4	1	12	0

### Results

Nov. 15:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta—3, Winnipeg—0  
UBC—3, Calgary—0  
Manitoba—3, Victoria—0  
Nov. 9:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta—3, Winnipeg—0  
UBC—3, Calgary—0  
Manitoba—3, Victoria—0

### Schedule

Nov. 22:  
(CWUAA)  
Saskatchewan @ Alberta  
Regina @ Calgary  
Nov. 23:  
(CWUAA)  
Saskatchewan @ Alberta  
Regina @ Calgary  
UBC @ Victoria

## Men's Basketball

### Standings

CWUAA	MW	ML	GW	GL	Pts
UofA	4	0	12	1	8
UofS	3	0	9	1	6
UofC	1	3	3	11	2
UBC	1	3	7	9	2
UVic	0	4	1	12	0
GPAC					
CWUAA	MW	ML	GW	GL	Pts
UofM	4	0	12	0	8
UofW	2	2	6	8	4
UofR	0	3	1	9	0

### Results

Nov. 15:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta—86, Lethbridge—82

Victoria—88, Sask—59  
Calgary—112, UBC—97

Nov. 16:  
(CWUAA)  
Lethbridge—80, Alberta—58  
Victoria—108, Sask—73  
UBC—94, Calgary—82

### Schedule

Nov. 22:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta @ Saskatchewan  
Calgary @ Lethbridge  
Victoria @ UBC  
Nov. 23:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta @ Saskatchewan  
Calgary @ Lethbridge  
Victoria @ UBC

### CIAU Rankings

- 1) McMaster(2)
- 2) Brandon(1)
- 3) British Columbia(3)
- 4) Western Ontario(7)
- 5) Laurentian(10)
- 6) Dalhousie(5)
- 6) Victoria(8)
- 8) Alberta(6)
- 9) Toronto(4)
- 10) Acadia(NR)

## Women's Basketball

### Standings

CWUAA	W	L	Pts
UVic	2	0	4
UBC	1	1	2
UofA	1	1	2
UofL	1	1	2
UofC	1	1	2
UofS	0	2	0

### Results

Nov. 15:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta—71, Lethbridge—52  
Victoria—93, Sask—61  
UBC—75, Calgary—65  
Nov. 16:  
(CWUAA)  
Lethbridge—71, Alberta—52  
Victoria—85, Sask—68  
Calgary—67, UBC—61

### Schedule

Nov. 22:  
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Alberta @ Saskatchewan  
Calgary @ Lethbridge  
Victoria @ UBC  
Nov. 23:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta @ Saskatchewan  
Calgary @ Lethbridge  
Victoria @ UBC

## Wrestling

### CIAU Rankings

- 1) Calgary(1)
- 2) Brock(2)
- 3) McMaster(5)
- 3) Lakehead(3)
- 5) Manitoba(4)
- 6) Guelph(6)
- 7) Regina(7)
- 8) Western Ontario(8)
- 9) Saskatchewan(9)
- 10) New Brunswick(10)

## Mark Goodkey Hockey Draft

### Prizes

**Winner of the Oct. Random Draw:**  
Don Grimble  
**Prize for Oct. Random Draw:**  
Golden Bear hat  
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### Standings

There have been some technical difficulties, but we have kept the hard copies of all entries and should have standings for next Thursday. Sorry for the inconvenience.



## Hockey

### Standings

CWUAA East	W	L	T	Pts.
UofS	6	5	1	13
UofM	6	6	0	12
UofR	4	9	1	9
Bran	2	9	1	5
CWUAA West	W	L	T	Pts.
UofC	9	0	1	19
UofL	7	6	2	15
UofA	7	3	0	10
UBC	4	7	1	9

### CWUAA Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
G. Manson(Bran)	13	13	26
J. Zukiwsky(UL)	16	9	25
R. Smith(UM)	12	11	23
L. Duchon(UM)	6	16	22
B. Purdy(US)	5	17	22
S. Cannam(US)	7	14	21
D. Stetch(UM)	12	5	17
J. Krywulak(UC)	9	8	17
C. Stock(UBC)	7	10	17
T. Couldwell(UC)	5	12	17
B. Buryrn(UM)	1	16	17
J. Becker(US)	3	13	16
T. Kelln(UL)	2	14	16
T. Johnson(UC)	6	9	15
C. Anderson(Bran)	7	7	14
G. Gatto(UL)	7	7	14
P. Strand(UA)	4	10	14
C. Awe(UL)	2	12	14
T. Stephenson(UC)	3	10	13
T. Markus(US)	10	2	12

### Results

Nov. 15:  
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Sask—4, Manitoba—3  
Calgary—5, Brandon—2  
Nov. 16:  
Alberta—3, Lethbridge—2  
Manitoba—3, Sask—2  
Calgary—6, Brandon—3  
Regina—3, UBC—0  
Nov. 17:  
(CWUAA)  
Alberta—2, Lethbridge—0  
UBC—3, Regina—2(OT)

### Golden Bears Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Paul Strand	4	10	14	16
Frank Esposito	3	7	10	2
Jamie Barnes	5	4	9	14
Mike Jickling	2	7	9	4
Scott Lindsay	5	2	7	10
M. Thompson	4	3	7	14
Russ Hewson	3	4	7	4
Kent Simpson	3	4	7	2
Dean Tiltgen	2	5	7	24
A. Zarowny	1	5	6	16
Daryn Krywko	1	4	5	8
Troy Hjertaas	1	4	5	14
Cam Danyluk	3	1	4	50
Trevor Sherban	3	4	35	
Mark Hurley	0	4	4	2
H. Christiansen	0	2	2	20
Colin Zarowny	0	1	4	
Don Glasgow	1	0	1	2
Glen Pullishy	0	1	1	4
Scott Adair	0	1	1	8
D. Jesiolowski	0	0	0	0
Dale Masson	0	0	0	9
Craig Hordal	0	0	0	2
Tom Mix	-	-	-	-
Mac Cardinal	-	-	-	-
Colin Ranger	-	-	-	-
L. Leckelt	-	-	-	-

### CIAU Rankings

- 1) Calgary(1)
- 2) UQTR(2)
- 3) Acadia(3)
- 4) Guelph(4)
- 5) Waterloo(5)
- 6) Alberta(6)
- 7) Laurentian(NR)
- 8) New Brunswick(7)
- 9) St. Francis Xavier(NR)
- 10) McGill(9)
- 10) Saskatchewan(NR)
- 10) Lethbridge(8)

### CIAU Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
P. Gendron(McGill)	13	29	33
C. Skoryna(Aca)	11	16	27
G. Manson(Bran)	13	13	26
J. Zukiwsky(UL)	16	9	25
K. Nobes(McGill)	9	15	24
G. Clancy(Aca)	7	17	24
R. Smith(UM)	12	11	23
Gregoire(Moncton)	13	9	22
L. Duchon(UM)	6	16	22
B. Purdy(US)	5	17	22

## Men's Volleyball

### Standings

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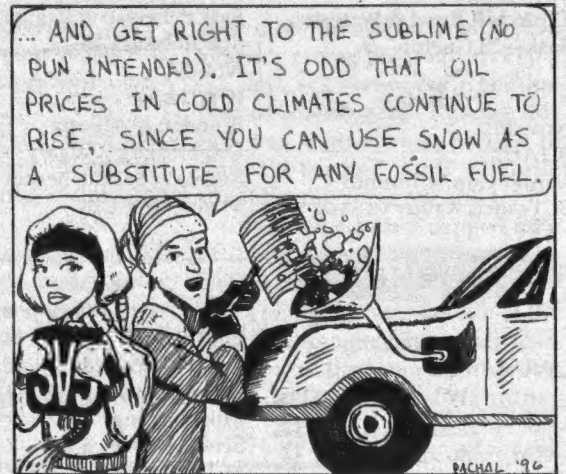


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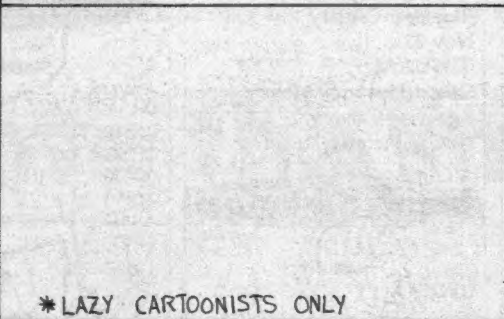
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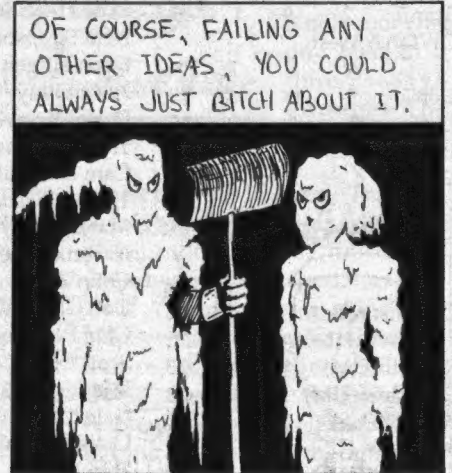
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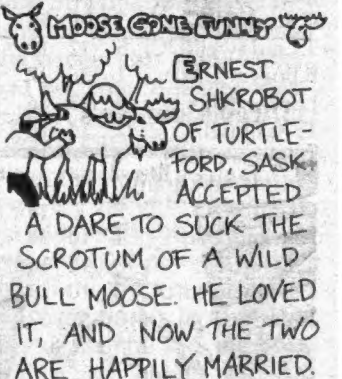
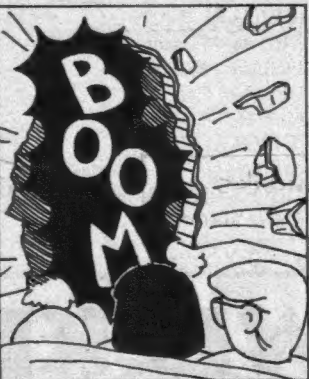
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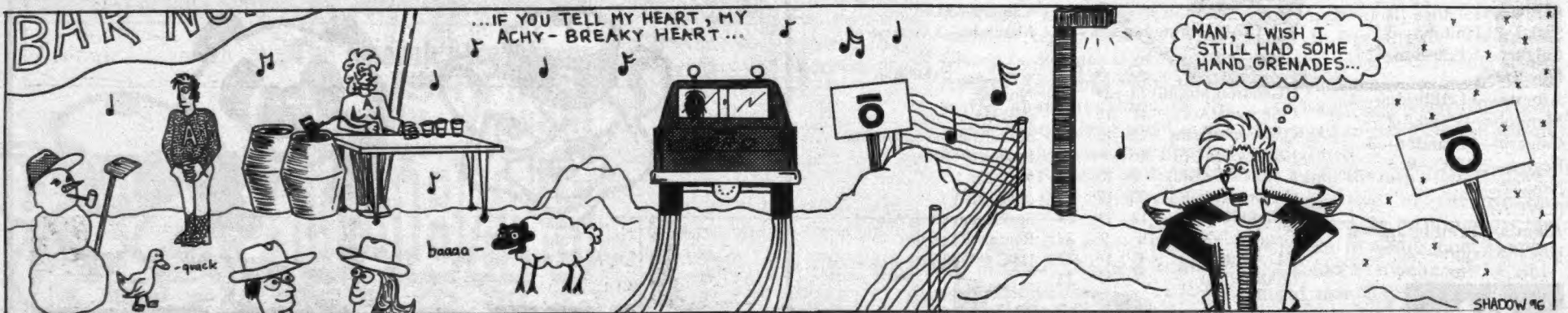
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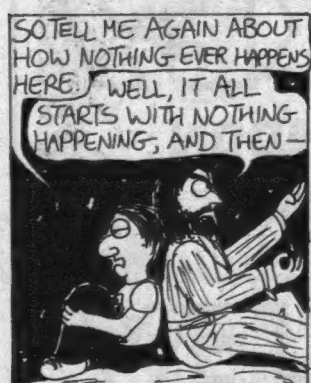
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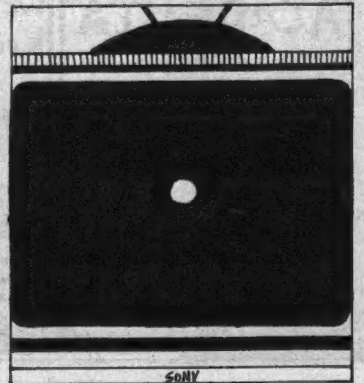
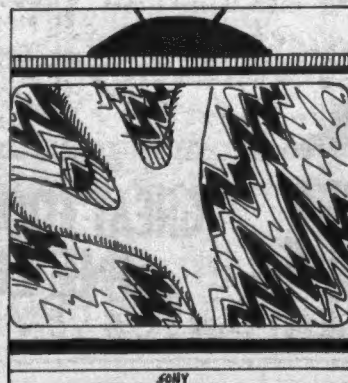
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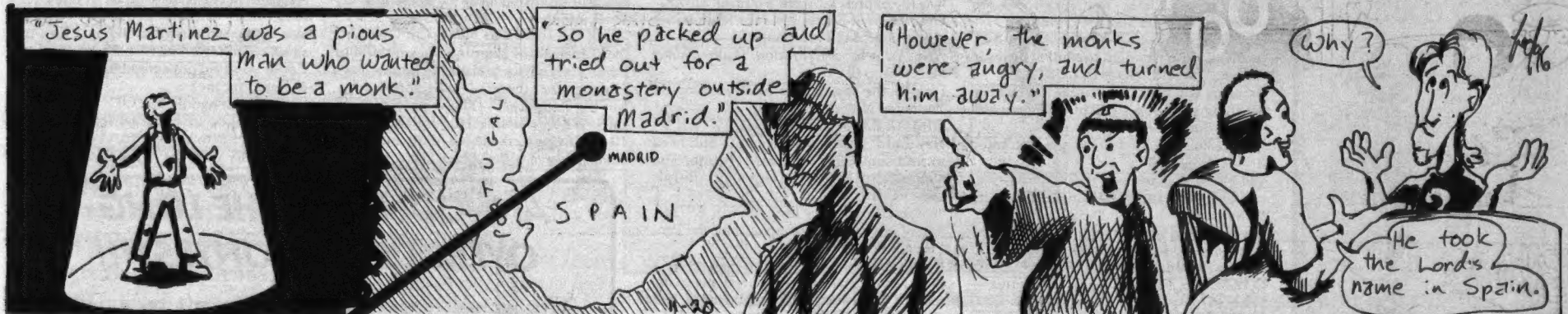
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GET TOSSED. WHY  
DON'T YOU DONATE  
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YOUR GETS IN?



S & S

When I saw a tornado start you smiled at me and won my heart. Let's get swept up together. Tornado Boy

K.L.—Doctor said I need chocolate chip cookie dough (extra chips of course). From the first guy you injured. Ohhh the pain... To the tall, dark & handsome in Hus mall Tues. Nov 12, 12:30pm. Sorry, I looked away, would like to try again! Interested? The blonde beauty

Pink/green jacket girl: short brown hair, bright colors on jacket, no glasses, see you outside S. Bus doors every day mwf just before 10. Does that help? S.G.

To the beautiful girl who attended the Hip concert with me on Wed. 8th. Thanks for making it a really special night. —Sculder

To the rest of Lister: You all can kiss our naked ass! —Porno Star (7th Heday) Casablanca whiner: "The problems of 3 little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world." SO SHUT UP!

Br. jacket boy, back of Bioch 203: If you keep swishing your pop, I will puke on you and shove your Coke can up your ass.

X-Ray Man: No, don't stop it. Oh, don't stop it! —Animal Girl

Tall blond in black coat in CHEME hallway MF 1200. Great smile! R U single? Guy with Salomon bag

C, we did find you a "man"—be gentle, don't pop him! Get down and funky—Happy 18th! Psycho (blonde) chicks!

O.W.T.: Yep, short and bald are better —Space

Happy 18th B-Day Tweety. —From the Chem West couch potatoes

SoundBwoy: You're almost as sweet as your treats. —L'il Devil

JPGuy—Did you work in JP area this summer? What color was your hard hat? Orange? Silver? —JPGirls

BioSci Nick: (Bot 382) I think if U SHUT UP in this class... the prof will B more than happy to give U a 9 —Sparky—

Monkey For Hire to make weekly NFL picks. No experience necessary

Joel, have a flippin' hip 20th Birthday! With age comes wisdom... well, there's always exceptions to the rule! HJP

Fuzzy Ponches, hair farmers and muff pies suck—No Fear! Happy 18th Jan—From Jay C.M. Doughnuts with U sounds arousing.

Do U know what I really want to eat though? J.D.

3 million for a scoreboard and it breaks, if I was the Sabres, I'd want a refund. HBK#2 To the brown-haired girl in a Humanities study carol, STOP drooling!

A.S., "D" is for dehydration. Shake! Shake! Shake! Stop it!

I broke the tap handle at Black Dog on Thursday Nov. 14. —Sheilagh GIMME BACK MY PHONE!

Hey Todd! (in Coutes Tues 3:30) Still need to find some limited space? I'll tutor you anytime. Interested? —Ontanogirl (purple hat)

To the Drew Carey lookalike in EE 340. You're not funny. Shut up and let the Penguin teach. —The Class

G 301/304/364: You just don't get it? No # of TLFs will make me silent. Ask me to my face or stop fucking complaining! You choose. Genet/Comm. Nick

Animal Girl—Promise you won't go far, I want you right you are —X-Ray Man

VIZ: Remember DILS house? SPUD's quite the animal. Did he use his teeth again? Hopefully big girl doesn't find out!

Hey Medicine man & N(E)IV: What happened to you? We had our hopes set on a TLF romance!!

Mean & nasty, I always keep my promises. How about you? Opera? Me

WAAAAARRRRRRGGGH! —Orky

Soc boy 9am mwf who owns a red Uncle Otis hat. U R cute! Blonde Soc girl

Tim Roth boy, I think you're awesome, thanx for picking me up. An Ardent Admirer

Rajkumeri DeeJ, Balle shera, chak de phate... Happy 18th B-day! Love, The Bhangra Queen

Sexy Wed. 8-11 Safewalker with the brown bob: I love you. Let's walk (wink) together. Then we'll go for burgers

Hi Lou + Bean, two of the coolest chicks on campus. Keep the Faith! Heavy Metal Rules.

DeeJ, Happy 18th Birthday. Short & sweet like me. Love ya, Leen

Tamara: Medium height brunette with blue bag and smile that melts ice as easily as my heart. mmmm... —Velocity Boy

To all the cocky Bar Noners in CA: how 'bout instead of slapping stickers on our backs you go back to slapping horses' asses (among other things)—pissed off Geer

Mr. Big Red Jacket—Please provide more info. Where outside Hus on Oct 30th at 10am? If you were the tall, dark and handsome, I'd love coffee! Black Jacket Lady

Sleepy head cutie in ENG 101 MWF @1:00. Single? If so, interested in anyone? BUWI

She chews like a horse, but at least she doesn't eat her gum.

To all of you out there who never get TLFs, here's one for you: HI! —The Shadow

Jeevan, Happy 18th, from all of us at Photo. Live long and Prosper

Ezra Levant sucks... To the astronomically sexy guy in Astro 110, you can rock my universe anytime. Hope you like planetoids... Star Girl

I'm not the only one who thinks like me. I know you guys are out there. Respond! I'd like to thank all those super people who have given us food for the Food drive. I thank each and every one of you. —Silhouette

New Intellectuals are neither. Smell that? That's napalm, son. Nothing else in the world smells like it. I love the smell of...oh. No, wait. That's a fart.

Could you find out something about guns & ammo for me? Vader? I can handle that.

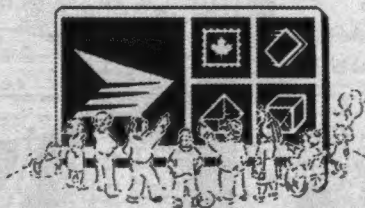
People's lives are ruled by fear. Why else do we do the things we do, even when we don't really want to? —The Shadow

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Well, actually you're gonna have to wait for a little while longer, but start thinking up original TLFs for the New Year, because there's gonna be some nifty prizes for all you imaginative, verbose, concise and humorous people out there.

—Shadow & Silhouette

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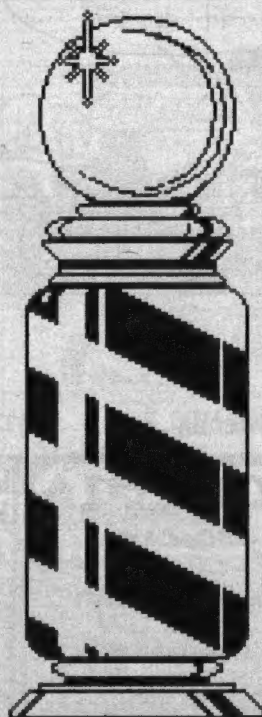
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